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**Cabinet** 

Of Unity

By James Feron

JERUSALEM - The leaders of

Israel's two major political parties met for four hours Wednesday and

said that they were ready "to consider the possibility" of forming a

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir,

leader of the Likud bloc, and Shi mon Peres, the Labor Party leader

said in a statement that they would

meet again Thursday "to focus on

The statement provided a sense

of optimism for supporters of a

unity cabinet because those areas

are generally regarded as offering

the greatest chance for agreement.

minister and a member of the La-bor delegation, said after the talks:

There was a serious discussion in a

erious atmosphere and it gives

The unity talks were encouraged

by President Chaim Herzog after

the major parties achieved near

parity in last week's national elec-

tions and then seemed unable to

form coalitions in their negotiations with smaller parties.

form a government if either party

had been able to construct a coali

tion, and who would probably play

important roles in a unity govern-

ment, or who were there to represent various party factions. With Mr. Shamir were Ariel

Sharon, defense minister during

the 1982 invasion of Lebanon and

now a minister without portfolio,

and Moshe Arens, his successor at

Also on the Likud side were Da-

vid Levi, the deputy prime minis-ter; Yitzhak Modai, minister of en-

ergy and representative of the Liberal Party in Likud, which is

actually a conservative faction; and

Eliezer Shostak, minister of health

and leader of the La'am workers'

former President Yitzhak Navon

who is also Labor's nominee as

foreign minister: Haim Bar-Lev.

the party's secretary-general; and

Moshe Shakal, the party's Knesset

If there was any talk of who

would be prime minister in any

unity government, the party

spokesmen did not discuss it after

the meeting ended and the partici-

pants left to varying levels of applause from tourists in the hotel

With Mr. Peres were Mr. Rabin;

the Defense Ministry.

Yitzhak Rabin, a former prime

economic and social matters."

national unity government.

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# **U.S.-Soviet Talks:** Content vs. Message

On Space Arms, Washington Weighs Value of Meeting in an Election Year

By Leslie H. Gelb New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The side

that determines the negotiating agenda shapes the negotiations. That is the diplomatic reality that Reagan administration offi-cials contend with as they seek a formula for starting talks with the Soviet Union on space weapons. If Moscow gets its way on the

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nda, officials say, Washington will lose on two counts. First, they say, the United States will have to go beyond anti-satellite weapons and put all space weapons up for barter. This would include space-based missile defenses that officials would prefer not to talk

about yet and not at all in isolation

from offensive nuclear missiles. Second, it will have to forgo bargaining on medium-range and intercontinental offensive nuclear forces. Officials say these are of more immediate concern.

In return for these concessions, Moscow has in effect offered the administration a political plum the spectacle of Soviet and U.S. arms control delegations sitting down together only weeks before the presidential elections.

"At some point, we're going to have to decide which is more im-portant to us, the content of Vienna or the message of Vienna," a U.S.

The general view in Washington is that Moscow did not expect President Ronald Reagan to accept the offer of talks made June 29 but, on the chance that he would, Moscow resolved to insist on its terms.

Over the weekend and after a the administration altered its stance on the draft communiqué. Instead of its originally vague lan-guage, the U.S. draft has apparentacceded to Soviet desires and seaks of talks "on outer space, including anti-satellite weapons," Alan D. Romberg, a State Department spokesman, said.

Arguing about the agenda is the starting point of every negotiation. Over the last 15 years in Soviet-U.S. relations, however, it has usually taken place after the two sides met, not before, and was done privately. Disputes were almost always resolved by agreeing to discuss each side's agenda.

The public exchanges in the pre-sent episode, together with the seeming unwillingness to compro-mise, recall a past where the superpowers seemed more intent on propaganda than actual negotiations.

William G. Hyland, editor of Foreign Affairs, said: "The hassle over agenda beforehand is more reminiscent of the way the two su-perpowers did business before 1970, and especially in the 1940s and 1950s, as a way not to hold talks. The bickering is a commen-



Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, right, greeted Shimon Peres, the Labor Party leader, as they met Wednesday to discuss forming a coalition government.

# U.K. Says Main Hong Kong Issues Are Resolved

Maneka Gandhi Challenges a Family and a Party

HONG KONG - Britain and China have agreed on the main points of an accord to give Hong Kong a high degree of autonomy for 50 years after China takes over the British colony in 1997, Britain announced Wednesday.

The foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, after four days of talks with Chinese leaders in Beijing, said the two countries were on course for an historic, legally bind-ing agreement that would preserve Hong Kong's capitalist economy

"We have broken through on the main problems," Sir Geoffrey said at a press conference. But he said

due to resume in Beijing next week. He said the aim was to initial an frey said.

The said has the end of September.

This visualized that after 1997 accord by the end of September. Then Hong Kong opinion will be the Hong Kong people will still assessed and the document submit-continue to govern Hong Kong." ted to Parliament in London.

By William K. Stevens

New York Times Service

NEW DELHI - The 27-year-

Maneka Gandhi, the widow of

Mrs. Gandhi's son Sanjay, is forth-

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service HARAMACHI, Japan -

Around noon one recent day, 480

horsemen in Japanese medieval ar-

mor galloped across a broad field

Shinto shrines. The shrines provid-

ed a reminder that this assemblage

was, at heart, a religious event. All

The riders earlier paraded

in a swirt of color and history.

the outcome.

ru dynasty.

"Though there is still a lot of work to be done, I am confident that we are on course for a conclusion we shall be able to commend both to the people of Hong Kong and to the British parliament," he

Sir Geoffrey said that China had agreed that Britain would run Hong Kong until the transfer of sovereignty in July 1997, when its 19th-century lease on most of the capitalist enclave expires.

After 1997. China has said Hong Kong will become a special administrative region of the People's Re-

For 50 years from 1997, a period set by Beijing, "Hong Kong's eco-nomic and social systems, its disthat some substantial points re- tinctive way of life and its position mained to be settled in negotiations as a financial, trading and industrial center will be secured," Sir Geol-

Until the handover. China and Britain will consult in a joint liaison group meeting alternately in Beijing, London and Hong Kong. After 1988, the group's main base will be Hong Kong.

To allay local fears that China

might interfere in the colony's affairs during the 13-year transition period. Sir Geoffrey said the liaison group would have no power or supervisory role. "It will play no part in the administration of Hong Kong," he said. "The Chinese leaders have given me firm and specific that China's respect for international agreements was known.

assurances on these points. The liaison group will continue work until the year 2000, giving Britain a consultative role in Hong Chinese President Plans Trip Kong for 214 years after it comes

under Chinese authority. China will be in charge of external affairs and defense and has said it plans to station troops in the territory. Sir Geoffrey said internal security would be in the hands of the Hong Kong special administrative region government.

He said that, under the agreement, Hong Kong would keep its legal system as well as the power to make laws and decide trade policy. It would remain a separate customs

cial affairs. The Hong Kong dollar would remain convertible. Sir Geoffrey said the agreemen would be legally binding in that "an international agreement is the

territory and manage its own finan-

The Assurated Press BEIJING - President Li Xiannian of China will visit Romania in late August and Yugoslavia in early September, Qi Huaiyuan, a Foreign Ministry spokesman, said Wednesday, Mr. Qi did give the precise dates of the visits.

# INSIDE

■ Boating while intoxicated is being taken more seriously in the United States.

■ Managua's archbishop told U.S. businessmen that he was

■ The Labor Party has proposed a nonnuclear policy for Britain and British troops in West Germany. Angolan rebels claim to have

attacked a Soviet and a Cuban ship in Luanda harbor. Page 5. **BUSINESS/FINANCE** 

entire pension plan stock port-

■ More U.S. economic data showed the economy was likely to slow shortly.

TOMORROW Los Angeles is on its way toward becoming a center of high art, aided by money, time and

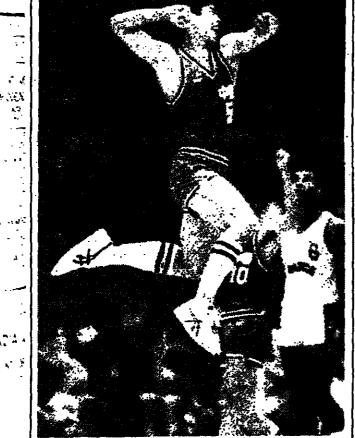
collective effort.

President Herzog made an exception to the process of consulting with all political parties of Wednesday by refusing to meet with Rabbi Meir Kahane, who has pledged to use his single Knesset seat to rid both Israel and the occupied West Bank and Gaza strip of

their Arab inhabitants. Mr. Herzog said that there was no place for racism in the Jewish state. Rabbi Kahane had sought to gain entry to the presidential residence but was turned away by po-

Mr. Herzog had talked in his meetings with party leaders of an increasing interest in a national unity governent. Support also came from Moshe Mandelbaum, gover-nor of the Bank of Israel, who said that if drastic steps were not taken soon the economic crisis would

worsen. He said foreign currency reserves declined by a record \$351 million in July, and that record numbers of shekels were printed during that month. Israel, which currently has must cut government spending. Mr. Mandelbaum said.



AT THE BUZZER — Jinqing Lu of China's Olympic basketball team leaps as high as a slam dunker to mark an 85-83 victory over France. Details, Pages 6 and 7.

# **East Berlin Defends Its Opening to West**

The Associated Press BERLIN - East Germany deended its improved contacts with West Germany on Wednesday and

An editorial in East Germany's Communist Party newspaper vieues Deutschland also asserted hat both German states were "inlependent" in their domestic and oreign affairs.

aid that its goal was "safeguarding

The article was the strongest sublic response the East Germans ave made to Soviet criticisms of he recent warmup in relations beween Bonn and East Berlin. On Friday, the Soviet Commu-

ist Party newspaper Pravda ques-oned the value of better inter-Jerman relations and charged that "chauvinist" and "nationalist" ionn was really seeking to undertine East German sovereignty. leues Deutschland reprinted the ravda commentary in full on Sat-

rday On Monday, Neues Deutschland published a Hungarian commenary that generally supported East ierman attempts to improve con-

Neues Deutschland said Vednesday that East Germany, in ursuing relations with West Germany, is seeking to carry out and the c hat a war never starts again on erman soil.

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# However, the East German edi-Final joined Moscow in criticizing est Germany for deploying orth Atlanuc Treaty Organizaon nuclear weapons on its soil. "Our socialist German state conders it the principal task to con-

tribute so that war will never again start from German soil," Neues Dentschland said.

East Germany had "time and again proved in the past that it is serious about this. The same cannot be said about the other German state, in view of the constant piling up of an atomic arsenal" in West Germany, the article said.

This makes it clear that the core of the relations . . . is safeguarding peace, that both sides are independent in their domestic and foreign affairs," Neues Deutschland con-

The Bonn official who has headed negotiations with East Germany, Philipp Jenninger, said Tuesday that he believed that East Germany wanted to continue to

improve relations. He said he expected the East German leader. Erich Honecker, to visit West Germany as planned this through this farming village on the
Last week, relations between the Pacific Ocean, flanked by rough-

two German states reached a new faced men and followed by boys in high when Bonn guaranteed a white robes who carried portable \$330-million bank loan to East East Berlin responded by agree-

ing to lift some restrictions on travel between the two Germanys starting Wednesday. It has not officially announced the measures, but Western visitors to East Germany Wednesday reported that at least one of them had gone into effect.

the attention, though, was on the samurai on horseback For three days, they marched and prayed, raced one another and chased horses across the grass, battied for colored flags fired into the tion and religious significance. air and, in general, had a good time In another development, two strutting about and holding forth

young East German men scaled a in guttural voices. Hidenaga Rumakawa, their backward as much as it looks three-meter (10-foot) steel border fence using homemade mountain- commander in chief, had prepared ahead, and summer makes it easier eering spikes on Tuesday and es- for weeks, abstaining from meat to think of Japan as it once was. caped to West Berlin, police said and raw fish to purify himself and slightly adjusting his gentle manner blaze at night with lanterns and

pause, with Indira Gandhi, Mr. Nehru's daughter. Now the fight for possible succession is between Mrs. Gandhi's daughter-in-law and old daughter-in-law of Prime Min-ister Indira Gandhi is preparing to challenge her brother-in-law for his Rajiv Gandhi, who has replaced Sanjay as his mother's successor. seat in Parliament and there are

Although Rajiv Gandhi runs his mother's Congress-I Party, both he many who believe that much of and the prime minister have said India's political future may turn on

Six persons were reported to have been killed in political

right about her political prospects. She says that, depending on how well she and her fledgling political clashes in Kashmir. Page 2. that he must prove himself with the party fare in the coming parliamenvoters if he expects to move higher. tary elections and their altermath. Now, Mrs. Gandhi, who is usualshe could well be in a position to ly called Maneka to avoid confubecome prime minister five years sion with her mother-in-law, appears to be preparing a strong The impending race between challenge in the parliamentary con-Maneka Gandhi and her brother-in-law, Rajiv Gandhi, reflects a bit-Pradesh. It was also Sanjay's old

ter split in what some call the Neb- district. u dynasty.

If she succeeds, many political
The dynasty began with Jawacommentators say, Rajiv's political harlal Nehru, India's first prime career will be severely damaged, if minister. It continued, after a not destroyed.

Now, in the Good Old Samurai Time

might be expected from a feudal

warlord. For two years Dr. Ku-

makawa has been the commander.

as was his father; at the end of

World War II he buried his large

collection of medieval armor and

weapons to keep them from the

Thousands of people came to the

Soma region of northern Japan for

this centuries-old festival known as

With today's horses, wildness ex-

ists in memory only, but it has

made no difference. The Nomaoi is

nonetheless one of the more eye-

filling spectacles in this season

when Japan frequently pauses for

festivals rich in communal tradi-

This country remains deeply

scious - of its roots. It glances

In the big cities, neighborhoods

hometowns.

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conscious - at times, self-con-

Nomaoi, or Wild Horse Chasing.

occupying American soldiers.

This Is the Season for Japan to Relax and Even Play

jay Gandhi died in June 1980 at the Maneka says she has long since age of 33 in the crash of his stunt blanketed the constituency with

After Sanjay's death. Rajiv, who ty is neglecting. had lived quietly as an airline pilot, was persuaded by his mother to enter politics. He is now the most important of several secretaries of the Congress Party and one of his

mother's few key confidants. Maneka, on the other hand, was evicted in 1982 from the prime minister's home, where she had been living since her marriage to Sanjay in 1974.

Just when the election will be held is uncertain. By law, the prime minister must call a national election for the lower house of Parliament so that the new body can be installed by Jan. 20.

Rajiv is rated the favorite to defeat Maneka in the rural constituency of Amethi, about 300 miles

plane, that Rajiv and Maneka workers, five or six to every village, would compete for his mantle as the second most powerful figure in effort to do things for the people that, she asserts, the Congress Par-

> Mostly these are small things, such as getting children into school and obtaining medicine. But sometimes they involve a militant, direct-action approach that owes something to another Gandhi, the

Not long ago, for example, she led a fast at an electrical goods factory in Amethi. The factory is one of the fruits of Congress Party largesse under Rajiv. The fast was staged to obtain fair compensation for people whose land had been taken for the factory and to make sure that people of all political per-suasions would be employed there.

Maneka won, for the demands were met. She says she believes this (480 kilometers) southeast of New sort of activity, and her own claim ty lies. Maneka,



Maneka Gandhi

to be Sanjay's rightful heir, will enable her to win. Her recently organized political party, the Rashtriya Sanjay Manch, is also competing for 170 other seats in Parliament. Most of them are in the northern "Hindi belt" where the main strength of a 400-percent annual inflation rate. the prime minister's Congress Par-



Horsemen racing past crowds at a festival in Haramachi, Japan, and, above, Dr. Hidenaga Kumakawa, commander in chief of the samurai forces.

JAPAN so it conformed more with what pulsate to the beat of giant drums as people leave their homes for group dancing in the streets. Men - only a few, but more than at most times of the year - take off their suits and come out in the evening in Yukata robes and clogs. Japanese know that they are often viewed abroad as drones incapable of taking a break. That is a mild slander, they say, and pull out the figures to prove it. Statistics tend to be recorded here with almost theological rigor, and among the many surveys is one showing that the average big-company em-ployee will take 6.5 days of vacation this summer. Last year, it was 6.1 days. Obviously, Japan has become more laid-back by several Some of these vacationers will go



# Some States Cracking Down on Tradition of Drunken Boating

By Barry Bearak

Los Angeles Times Service

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida — This city has long been called the Venice of the United States, its sunny face creased with an intracoastal waterway and almost 300 miles (485 kilometers) of canals. Afternoons find the narrow channels filled with boaters, and evenings find many of those boaters filled with

booze. Barmaids serve drinks from dockside bars.
On a rainy night this May, Scott Berger and five friends were lolling at one of those bars along the waterway. He left first, and his friends soon followed in a second boat, Mr. Berger, 28, slowed as he entered a no-wake zone by the Sunrise Bridge, but his friends did not. They blindly rammed into his 21-foot (6.5meter) boat, pitching it over the sea wall and leaving him sprawled on the port-side floor near the bulkhead.

Officers with the Florida Marine Patrol still talk of the spectacular crash as if it were some kind of morality play. They sift through pine needles on the shore and pick up shards of fiberglass debris. The autopsy showed that every bone in Mr. Berger's skull had been fractured. Blood tests revealed that his close friend. Robert Amsterdam, the driver of the second boat, had been drunk.

NEW DELHI — At least six

persons were killed and 58 wound-

ed when opposition mobs battled

policemen Wednesday in the

streets of Srinagar, capital of Kash-

mir state, news reports said. The wounded included 43 po-

licemen, and several were listed in

critical condition with severe head

wounds. Indian news agencies said.

State authorities imposed an indef-

inite curfew in the troubled area,

only one Jay after an earlier curfew

The previous curfew ended after

the state government, a faction of

the National Conference regional party, supported by Prime Minister

Indira Gandhi's Congress-I Party,

won a crucial confidence test in the

legislature. The victory was preced-

ed by stormy scenes which saw

members exchanging blows. The ruling group removed the speaker

from his chair, hustled him out of

the house and elected a Congress

members of the rival National Con-

ference, who support Farooq Abd-

ullah, the former chief minister. He

was sacked by the state's governor

last month after a dozen legislators

from his party joined an opposing

faction, reducing his government to a minority in the 78-member house.

The governor, who is a Gandhi

appointee, then named Ghulam

Mohammad Shah, Mr. Abdullah's

brother-in-law and chief political

foe, to the chief minister's post and

asked him to prove his majority in

the house. Mr. Shah now has 17

National Conference legislators

and is supported by 26 lawmakers

Cheysson Ends Caracas Visit

CARACAS - Claude Cheys-

active West European role in Cen-

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tary on the bad shape of current

talk about defensive missile sys-

tems, and the Johnson administra-

tion said it would not discuss offen-

sive nuclear weapons unless

Moscow put defensive systems on the table. Moscow agreed in princi-

ple, but when Richard M. Nixon

came to power, changed its posi-

Moscow agreed to begin those

negotiations with offensive and de-

fensive systems on the bargaining

table, but demanded that a treaty

limiting anti-ballistic missiles be concluded first. Finally, the two

sides found a solution: concluding

believe that the Russians will go to

Vienna and give Mr. Reagan am-

munition for his campaign only at a high price: to lay on the table fu-

ture U.S. strategic advantages in anti-satellite and ballistic missile

The administration is reluctant

to part with the potential advan-tages of such talks. Some officials

say there is a consensus not to trade

away potential advantages without

concessions from Moscow on me-

dium- and long-range offensive nu-

Several administration officials

say that the White House hand is

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**Value of Meeting With Soviet** 

of the Gandhi party.

Wednesday's violence involved

Party legislator to the post.

had been lifted.

Florida, like many states across the country, is trying to temper the tradition of the drunken sailor. On Oct. 1, the state will replace its vague, four-line law against drunken boating with a tough, precise, 12-page statute that punishes first offenders with a minimum \$250 fine and 50 hours of public service, mandatory attendance at an alcohol-abuse course and up to six months in jail. For a second offense, a jail term is

"Something had to be done," said Colonel D.N. Ellingsen, chief of the marine patrol. "We're seeing a sharp rise in boats running into each other. People who know enough not to get behind the wheel of a car because they're intoxicated think nothing of getting

Since 1983, nine other states - California, Arizona, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Wisconsin - have toughened their laws about drinking at the helm. Several more have bills pending.

If the campaign against drunken boating is new, the problem is an old one.

"The cooler takes the place of honor in the boat," "Boating has its customs," said Captain Glenn said Carroll Henneke, Indiana's boating administra-Keefer of the marine patrol. "People may forget their tor. "Before loading anything else, that cooler has to said Carroll Henneke, Indiana's boating administra-

married to Mr. Abdullah's sister,

A government spokesman said at

Srinagar that police fired at the

mobs after they surrounded four

police patrols, attacked them with

rocks and then tried to set them on

fire. He said that earlier efforts to

disperse the crowds with tear gas

The trouble apparently began, the official said, after hundreds of

Mr. Abdullah's supporters gath-

ered at the party's headquarters,

chanting anti-government slogans. In other developments Wednes-

state, who is a Gandhi nominee, resigned citing bad health. Political

sources said the official, Sripati

Mishra, is likely to be replaced by

Narayan Dutt Tiwari, the present

central industries minister, who is a former state chief minister. The

sources say that Mr. Mishra was

asked to quit by Mrs. Gandhi be-

cause she felt the state needed a

vigorous politician like Mr. Tiwari

to improve her party's chances in

had failed.

who is the sheikh's daughter.

customary to have a drink before leaving; but in a to take a Breathalyzer" test (for blood-alcohol conboat, it is accepted that beer is cargo, and you don't go tent), said Charles Webb of the Florida Marine Patrol.

Last year, 5,569 boating accidents and 1,241 boating deaths were reported to the U.S. Coast Guard. Only highway traffic accidents, which caused 42,500

deaths in 1983, produced more fatalities. In the past, most state laws against drunken boating have been vague. They were without provisions for testing those suspected of intoxication and imposed no stiff penalties for causing serious accidents.

Currently, state boating officials are looking to California for guidance. That state stiffened its law in 1981 and again in 1983. The statute makes drunken boating punishable by up to \$500 in fines and six months in jail. If the drunken boater causes a fatality or a serious injury, the crime is a felony, punishable by up to one year in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

The revisions of state boating laws vary widely. depending on how legislators have handled several controversial issues.

Florida's new law, for instance, includes an "implied consent" provision: By merely taking the helm, a boater implicitly agrees to submit to a breath or urine test to determine blood-alcohol content if arrested. "In the past, we'd have cases where a guy was falling going to drown."

life jackets but they pack their beers. That's just the tradition." be in place. When you go on an auto trip, it is not down drunk, but when we got him ashore he'd refuse customary to have a drink before leaving; but in a to take a Breathalyzer" test (for blood-alcohol con-Craxi to Call for Vote of Confidence Then, in court, his attorney would say we were observing him before he got his 'land legs' back."

California's law has no implied consent provision. Officers on marine patrol must depend on field sobriety tests that are less than airtight when a case comes to court; they can ask a boater to recite the ABCs, to count backwards, to copy a drawing.

Another issue involves setting a legal standard for blood-alcohol concentration. Driving laws in most states specify that a .10 reading — roughly equal to four or five drinks — is an indication that the driver is

In Florida, a reading of .05 can be used with other evidence to prove intoxication.

"There are stress factors in boating that add to the influence of alcohol," said Colonel Ellingsen of the Florida patrol. "The sun, the wind, the vibration of the boat, that and alcohol make you drowsy, distort your mental faculties.

"You know, when you have a vehicle accident, you can lie on the ground until help comes. But in a boating accident you end up in the water, and, even if you're a strong swimmer, if you're intoxicated, you're

PONTYPRIDD, Wales - Coal miners in Wales blockaded their union headquarters Wednesday with barbed wire to halt a possible court-ordered seizure of union

operate out of a public telephone box if necessary," said Arthur Scargill, the national president of the National Union of Mineworkers.

for the possible seizure of their funds by moving thousands of British pounds out of union bank accounts. Some of the money was

ain's 175,000 miners continue to work in about 40 mines, mostly in Israeli planes have frequently at- Nottinghamshire.

# **Senate Cut Panels**

WASHINGTON -- Howard H. Baker Jr., the retiring Senate majority leader, says that the Senate is so overrun with committees that members never have time to engage

ber.
"This thing has gotten out of hand," the Tennessee Republican

told a special Senate panel studying ways to streamline the Senate committee system. Mr. Baker proposed an end to overlapping jurisdictions between committees that authorize programs and those that appropriate funds by having a single set of committees with both powers. He also cited a "loss of status of

# Welsh Miners ALR FRANCE Defy Court In Blockade

There was also more violence in Britain's 21-week coal strike as police arrested 16 miners after a bus carrying strikebreakers to work at New Tupton had its windshield smashed. No one was reported in-

\$4 million in union assets. The outcome.

tion against picket line harassment. noon Wednesday, and when it was not, he ordered the seizure of union assets in southern Wales. A police spokesman said there had been no incidents in Pontypridd.

The National Union of Mineworkers called the strike March 12 to protest National Coal Board plans to close about 20 unprofitable mines with the loss of about 20,000 jobs.

"If all our assets are seized, we'll

Welsh union leaders prepared TEL AVIV — Israeli attack helicopters on Wednesday struck a guerrilla base near the northern non. Since then, the Musa forces paid to union officials as advance

An estimated 25 percent of Brit-

# **Baker Suggests**

in debate on the floor of the cham-

the Senate as a public forum" and said that he would "like once more to see the Senate well attended." But this is often impossible, he added, with 126 committees and subcommittees, many of which meet at

# Burford Won't Accept New Position

head of the Environmental Protection Agency, said Wednesday that she would not accept an appointment as head of the National Advisory Commission on Oceans and Atmosphere. She had ridiculed the position as "a joke" and "a nothingburger."

The deputy White House press secretary, Larry Speakes, said President Ronald Reagan was notified of the Burford decision and had accepted it.

The announcement followed by less than 24 hours a nonbinding House vote of 363-51 opposing the naming of Mrs. Burford to the advisory post. She was to have been sworn in Thursday. The Senate had earlier approved a similar statement by 74-19, but the president said last week

The Upper Volta republic in West Africa will change its name to Bourkina Fasso on Saturday, embassy officials said Wednesday in Washington. They said the new name means "the Country of Upright

The Reagan administration has resumed talks with a Cuban delegation on immigration issues, including the U.S. demand to return about 1,000 undesirable refugees to Cuba, a State Department spokesman said. The talks, which had broken off two weeks ago with both sides in disagree-

Eden Pastora Gómez arrived in Madrid Wednesday on the first stop of a tour of European capitals. Mr. Pastora, the Sandinist Commander Zero who later turned against the revolution, said on arrival that he would ask the Spanish government to use its influence to help bring about "genuine-

confidence vote late Wednesday to demonstrate the solidarity of Prime Vinister Bettino Craxi's Socialist-led coalition after a year in office. The vote would follow a two-day debate on a document reaffirming the overnment's economic policy aims, including cutting inflation and abilizing public sector borrowing.

The document also said the government, made up of Christian Demo-

crats, Socialists, Social Democrats, Republicans and Liberals, hoped to

improve relations with the opposition Communists. Last week, a leading

WORLD BRIEFS

ROME (Reuters) — Italy's five-party government was expected to call

Christian Democrat, Giovanni Gallom, warned that any individual party alliance with the Communists could break up the coalition.

Arabs Divided on Soviet Proposal AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) - Jordan on Wednesday welcomed the

Soviet Union's call for an international peace conference on the Arab-Israeli conflict, but an Egyptian official said Moscow would have to give the dispute a much higher priority.

The U.S.S.R. proposed the conference Sunday. The United States and Israel rebuffed the suggestion. Foreign Minister Taher Masti of Jordan said Wednesday he "welcomed the Soviet proposals" as "helpful toward

the achievement of a just, peaceful solution."

In Cairo, Osama el-Baz, an adviser to President Hosni Mubarak, said

"we do not oppose any Soviet role, on any level of participation." But he said Moscow could not be considered a full negotiating partner unless it made the Arab-Israeli issue "an essential part of Soviet policy."

French Widow Wins Ruling on Sperm

CRETEIL, France (AP) — A court ruled Wednesday that a sperm bank must turn over to a 23-year-old widow the frozen sperm of her husband, which would enable her to bear his child.

The court avoided the issue of the rights of an eventual offspring. Under French and a tillation more than 300 days after the death of its mother's husband is illasificants. The every bank had held that present

mother's husband is illegitimate. The sperm bank had held that sperm, blood or other human substances could not be inherited and said it had no written proof that Mr. Parpalaix had intended it to be used to

impregnate his wife.

Alain Parpalaix, 26, died of testicular cancer December 25, 1983, two days after his marriage. His widow, Corinne, 23, said she wanted to have his child and had the right to his sperm. He had deposited it with the sperm bank two years earlier, when she was his girlfriend, after he was warned that chemotheraphy might make him sterile.

# S. Africa Closes Wellington Consulate

smashed. No one was reported ingured.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI) — South Africa has decided to
close its consulate in Wellington instead of waiting for the new Labor
Several thousand strikers surgovernment to carry out its pledge to shut it down, Prime Minister David

rounded the local headquarters of Lange said Wednesday.

the National Union of The consulate is South Africa's only diplomatic station in New ZeaMineworkers in Pontypridd to deland. Mr. Lange had promised during the recent election campaign to
fend it from court bailiffs expected close it to demonstrate disagreement with South Africa's institutionalized
during the day to seize an estimated racial segregation, or apartheid. He called the closing "a very satisfactory

court ordered the action because of the union's refusal to pay a fine.

The High Court imposed a very large embassy from, for example, the Soviet Union and not South \$65,000 fine because the the union in Wales failed to obey an injunction against picket line harassment.

# The judge ordered the fine paid by Panama to Take Control of U.S. Fort

PANAMA CITY (AP) — President Jorge Illneca has announced that on Oct. I his government will take control of Fort Gulick, the base for the U.S. Army's School of the Americas.

U.S. Army's School of the Americas.

The Panama Canal treaties, signed in 1977, stipulate that Fort Gulick is to revert to Panama on Oct. 1, 1984. But the treaties said the United States could continue operating the school, where about 1,900 soldiers from Latin America are receiving training, unless the two governments disagreed over the administration.

Mr. Illueca, in his speech Tuesday, accused the United States of "a or. Inneca, in as special toestay, accused the United States of a flagrant violation" of the treaties. The U.S.-controlled Panama Canal Commission recently decided to provide 1,000 of the 1,700 U.S. canal workers with a compensation plan, which will draw about \$4 million a year from revenues that normally would go to Panama's government.

Depositors Besiege Filipino Bank

MANILA (UPI) — The Philippines' largest savings bank reopened
Wednesday after a nine-day 'holiday' and was besieged by thousands of
depositors seeking to withdraw their money. They had to be held back by police and security guards.

Throngs of people lined up at the doors of 89 branches of the Banco salary. Other accounts were moved Filipino Savings and Mortgage Bank as early as 4 A.M. despite a downpour. There were no arrests, news reports said.

Banco Filipino had closed July 23 following a wave of heavy withdrawals. Last week President Ferdinand E. Marcos ordered the Central Bank to make 3 billion pesos (\$167 million) available to Banco Filipino.

# Pipe Explodes Aboard Kuwaiti 747

ABU DHABI (UPI) — A pipe holding compressed air exploded Wednesday aboard a Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 jet at Dubai airport, engulfing the plane in smoke. Some of the 221 passengers were slightly

injured getting off the plane, the airline said.

The Kuwaiti press agency KUNA said some passengers "were slightly injured as they left the plane and were treated on the spot." The plane had

# landed on a flight from Bombay and was about to take off for Kuwait.

Heart Transplant Baby Critically III LONDON (AP) — Twelve-day-old Hollie Roffey, the world's youngest heart-transplant patient, was in critical condition and undergoing emergency surgery Wednesday after developing an abdominal problem, a spokesman at London's National Heart Hospital said.

The spokesman said earlier in the day he did not know if the problem stemmed from the transplant support. The infant hoop with the left side.

stemmed from the transplant surgery. The infant, born with the left side of her heart missing, received the heart of a three-day-old Dutch baby in 5½ hours of surgery on Monday.

The youngest previous heart transplant patient was a 2½-week-old baby in New York who died soon after the 1967 operation. The youngest survivor is a two-year-old girl who received a new heart in Ann Arbor, Michigan, in June and left the hospital last weekend.

# SANTA BARBARA, California (AP) - Anne M. Burford, former

that the appointment would not be affected by the move.

## For the Record

Men" and is made up of words from two of the country's approximately 50 languages. (UPI)

The launching of Japan's third weather satellite was delayed Wednesday by bad weather. Two earlier satellites, launched in 1977 and 1981.

have failed to transmit vital data. A passenger train was derailed Wednesday en route to Edinburgh, injuring 12 people, two days after another train crash in Scotland killed

13 people. (UPI)

Bangkadesh on Wednesday shut down the martial law courts set up after the March 1982 military coup as a step toward a return to democracy, it was announced.

ment, resumed in New York,

ly free elections in Nicaragua that would include opposition groups.

# 6 Killed and 58 Injured In Kashmir Street Clash Mr. Abdullah is the son of the late "Lion of Kashmir," Sheikh Mohammad Abdullah, Mr. Shah is

Watched by an accomplice, a hijacker left the jetliner in Tehran to get food and water.

Air France steward Daniel Egea, left, who escaped from

the hijacked plane when it made a refueling stop on Cyprus.

Israeli Attack Copters Raid

Refugee Camp Near Tripoli

### Jet Hijackers **Hold Hostages** ■ The chief minister of Uttar Pradesh, India's most populous In Tehran

TEHRAN - More than 50 people were still being held Wednesday at the international airport in Tehran on board an Air France Boeing 737 airliner, more than 12 hours after hijackers diverted the flight from Europe. Four of the 55 passengers, in-

national elections expected later cluding a woman and her child, were allowed to leave the plane, apparently because of illness, the ■ The national defense minister. official Iranian news agency, IRNA, reported. They were treated Ramaswami Venkataraman was named the Congress Party's candidate for the post of India's vice at the airport clinic. president. Elections to the vice The hijackers asked for food and presidency are scheduled later this water for the hostages, which were

month when the current incum- provided, but refused to negotiate bent, Mohammed Hidayatullah, or make their demands clear, completes his five-year term. The IRNA said. post is largely ceremonial, with lit-tle power, although the vice presi-They threatened to start shooting if reporters and cameramen dent also functions as the chairman came too close to the airliner, of the upper house of Parliament. which was given tight security at The opposition has not yet the end of a secluded runway. They

named a candidate. The vice presi-dent is picked by an electoral col-eled, but Iranian officials made no son, the French minister of external lege comprising members of Parliamove to meet the demand. relations, left for Paris Wednesday ment and state legislators. In a The airliner had made stops at after a two-day visit to Venezuela, contest, Mr. Venkataram is expect- Geneva and Beirut and in Cyprus during which he called for a more ed to win easily because his party for refueling after being taken over on a flight from Frankfurt to Paris

Three Arabic-speaking men commandeered the aircraft which On Space Arms, U.S. Weighs Air France said carried 55 passengers and five crew members.

A group calling itself the Guardsmen of Islam claimed responsibility for the hijacking in a elephone call to the Tehran bureau of an international news agency. tions. One said that, in his view, The caller said the group was de-Mr. Reagan would never agree to manding the release of five Iranithe Soviet agenda if he were not ans imprisoned in France for infacing the elections, "but the elecvolvement in an unsuccessful assassination attempt in 1980 on Shahpur Bakhtiar, a former Iranian prime minister who is in exile in Paris. The group said it had been

and worry about the negotiations Originally the plane carried six later, or try to look as forthcoming as possible without making real crew members, but a steward esconcessions on agenda and do the caped from the aircraft when it refueled in Cyprus. He told French radio that the hijackers had assaultserious bargaining after November. ed several people on board but that no one had been seriously hurt.

MOSCOW - A Soviet official said Wednesday that Washington's latest proposal on holding talks to limit weapons in space made no change in the U.S. position and "does not open up prospects for holding the talks.

head of the Foreign Ministry's United States Department, accused the Reagan administration of taking steps to militarize space. Mr. Bessmertnykh briefed Soviet and foreign reporters on a U.S. State Department message reportedly delivered Saturday to the Soviet

partment expressed willingness to engage in talks on weapons in outer space, including anti-satellite weapons, according to diplomatic sources in Moscow. However, Mr. Bessmertnykh said that the United States "proposed talks on the militarization of outer space, rather than the prevention of the militari-



### Soviet Official Is Pessimistic on both at the same time. Now, administration officials Vienna Meeting The Associated Press

weakened by the November elec-

To a number of administration

officials, the choice is this: Con-

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tions change a lot of things."

Alexander A. Bessmertnykh,

In that message, the State Dezation of outer space."



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# For Japan, Relaxed Days

gard the trains as extensions of their living rooms. It was common to see men strip to their underwear and enjoy a drink or a box lunch. About the time of the Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1964, some-body decided that this practice cre-

ated a bad impression, and everyone else fell into line. Despite the dog days, parliament Aug. 8, loaded with major legislation, such as converting the public telephone monopoly into a private concern and altering health-insur-ance rules to make families pay a portion of the costs now borne by

the government. On the other hand, branches of government that deal largely with overseas trade and diplomatic matters do not seem overly burdened. For the most part, they are waiting for the United States to get through its presidential election so that they can then figure out Japan's next

With things quiet, some of these

officials have gone fishing. Several may even have traveled to Harama-

chi to join the thousands who

watched the Nomaoi from a hill-

side, forming a rippling sea as they

Sign Economic Accord behind the attack on Mr. Bakhtiar.

into Israel.

with Libyan leaders before leaving Tripoli after a two-day official vis-it, according to JANA, the official news agency. Mr. Andreotti, heading a delega-

tion to a joint Libyan-Italian economic cooperation committee, had talks Tuesday with Colonel Moamer Qadhafi, the Libyan leader, on "international questions of

BEIRUT — Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy signed an economic cooperation agreement

Lebanese coastal city of Tripoli, an

According to the spokesman,

hits were scored on a base that the

Israelis say is used for staging raids

The Israelis identified the base as

Nahr el-Bard, which is situated six

miles (10 kilometers) northeast of

Tripoli. The base is operated by

Palestinians headed by Colonel

Sayed Abu Musa, who is in rebel-

leader of the Palestine Liberation

Andreotti and Qadhafi

Israeli Army spokesman said.

mutual interest," the agency said.

raid Wednesday was part of the "continuing policy of striking at the terrorists wherever they may be lion against Yasser Arafat, the and destroying their capability of attacking Israel." He said that all of the Israeli aircraft returned safely to their

hemmed in the PLO's leadership

have played an active role in the

Lebanese civil conflict and in re-

sisting Israeli occupation of south-

tacked guerrilla bases in Lebanon

but it was the first time that heli-

copters had been used in this kind

The Israeli spokesman said the

ern Lebanon.

Supported by the Syrians, the forces led by Colonel Musa According to the Israeli spokes-man, another dissident Palestinian

organization, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, was also active in the camp. The camp has an estimated population of 14,000 Palestinian refugees.
Israeli aircraft last raided targets

in Lebanon on June 27 and June 28 when their planes attacked what was believed to be an island guerrilla base off Tripoli.

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ARMY PARADE - President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon, right, and Prime Minister Rashid Karami attended ceremonies in Beirut on Wednesday to mark the country's armed forces' day. Meanwhile, the cabinet postponed approval of a security plan for the mountains southeast of the capital where the army faces Druze Moslem militiamen.

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# Managua's Archbisho Says He Is Directing Communist Dr Managua's Archbishop **Anti-Communist Drive**

By Philip Taubman WASHINGTON — The arch—

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gua with Pope John Paul II during

a visit to the Vatican earlier this bishop of Managua told U.S. sup- year. porters earlier this year that he is

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livided on soviet Prope ment from imposing a Communist system, according to business executives who met with him. During a visit to New York in May, Archbishop Miguel Obando portant posts in the government,

y Bravo said his campaign was the best organized opposition in Nicaappealed for financial assistance, the executives said.

The archbishop's comments, and the extent of his organizing effort, indicated that his opposition to the Sandinist government is more intense and focused than he has made known in Managua. Archbishop Obando y Bravo, who opposed the former Nicaraguan leader, Anastasio Somoza, and supported the Sandinists' efforts to overthrow him, has moved steadily away from the government since it seized pow-

The business executives who talked with the archbishop in New York reported that the opposition program he described included di-viding his diocese into units for

leadership and religious training.
The exact nature of the training and the type of assistance the archbishop requested were not clear. According to the executives, he said the training in management of the said the training in management of the said cluded courses on leadership, religion, health and nutrition. He said he lacked both money and equip-ment to conduct training for every-one who was disenchanted with the

Although Archbishop Obando y Bravo said his efforts were focused on preserving the sanctity of the church against government intrusion, the business executives said, he made clear that he hoped the

Sandinists could be removed from power if they did not moderate their policies. The archbishop said Tuesday that his activities were not political. In an interview in Managua, he said, "The mission of a pastor is not to overthrow governments." He said the training units he estab-lished in Managua were "pastoral

cadres, not military cadres to overthrow governments." "If we oppose the government, we oppose only the injustice, the violation of human rights" and the from Managua. recent expulsion of 10 foreign

In April, Archbishop Obando y Bravo led a Good Friday proces-Bravo led a Good Priday procession through Managua that President Ronald Reagan later described as a "demonstration of gentled States has provided about \$555 million in the past two years to rebel organizations fighting to overthrow the Sandinist government.

> Nicaragua's Catholic Church is over a "people's church" that does not respond to the direction of the

Tuesday in Managua, said he had lion in supplies.

When the pope visited Nicaradirecting efforts by his diocese to gua last year, he criticized priests prevent the Nicaraguan govern- and other church officials who were actively involved in the government and politics. Several priests, including the foreign minister, Miguel D'Escoto Brockman, hold im-

Reagan administration officials said that the United States has not ragua to Sandinist efforts to install given aid to church groups in Nica-a Marxist-Leninist society and be Central Intelligence Agency has not tried to influence Catholic opposition efforts. They said, however, that they were aware of the

archbishop's work and called it effective and well-organized. For the past three years, the administration has provided arms and financial assistance to Nicaraguan rebels. Congress earlier this

year refused to give the CIA additional money for the rebels. Effort on Aid Is Dropped

House Republican leaders decided Tuesday to give up any immediate effort to gain House approval for aid to Nicaraguan rebels, aides quoted by The New York Times

In a morning leadership meeting, the aides said, Robert H. Michel of Illinois, the minority leader, and other senior Republicans concluded that they could not win a vote on restoring money for the rebels in the intelligence authorization bill for the 1985 fiscal year that is

scheduled to come up for floor debate on Thursday.
The House Select Committee on Intelligence cut all funding for the

rebels out of the bill. The Reagan administration had requested \$28 In a separate development, the State Department announced that U.S. and Nicaraguan representatives met in Mexico Tuesday to continue discussions that began crat in the general election in the last month. The meeting was the fourth round of talks that began after Secretary of State George P.

Shultz made an unexpected visit to

### ■ Nobelists Assail Reagan

Managua on June 1.

Two American scientists, both mond, a Republican, was due in Nobel Prize winners, criticized the part to what he felt was a "strong Reagan administration for backing "mercenaries" in Nicaragua, United Press International reported out" among minorities.

"Since when does the U.S. emwas not running for the Senate in riests, he added.

The Sandinists expelled the called the contras?" George Wald, legal residency there and was "depriests last month, accusing them who shared a Nobel Prize in medicine in 1967, asked at a news conference Tuesday. "I consider it a and working in the South in the disprace."

disgrace."
The United States has provided about \$55 million in the past two deadline of noon for deciding

Dr. Wald and Linus Pauling, divided, with a small number of who won the Nobel Prize in chempro-Sandinist priests presiding istry in 1954 and the Peace Prize for work to promote a nuclear test ban treaty, arrived in Nicaragua Thursnine bishops.

The archbishop, in the interview

day on the Norwegian "peace ship"

Falknes, which brought \$2.5 mil-

an independent bid by Mr. Jack-Mr. Jackson joined Mr. Williams in Washington last week to ask the studes Marci Kind Honduran Unit Opposes Justice Department to investigate the Democratic primary. Mr. Purvis won a narrow victory over Mr. Williams, and withstood two re-

> said after hearing of Mr. Jackson's decision, "I think it would be awfully difficult for anybody to run

obligation to continue to stimulate

voter registration and voter turn-

Mr. Jackson said that while he

Mr. Jackson, 42, had faced a

whether to run for the seat held by

Mr. Thurmond, 81, for three de-

lenge to Mr. Thurmond's seat by Cecil Williams, Mr. Williams, an

Orangeburg photographer who lost

the Democratic primary in June to

Mr. Jackson had backed a chal-

against Thurmond." He said that the senator enjoyed bipartisan support in the state and that it would be "almost a political impossibility to mount a credible Honduras, where memories of a campaign" at this date. The Thurmond campaign has been in operation for two years.

### Salvadoran Army Links By Anne-Marie O'Connor In 1983, the first year of the regional center's operation, U.S.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras -A Honduran government commission has advised President Roberto Suazo Córdova to discontinue a U.S.-run training program for Sal-vadoran troops pending the solu-tion of a border dispute with El Salvador.

The commission, composed of senior officials of the Foreign and Defense ministries, also recommended an end to joint maneuvers involving troops of the Salvadoran Army until the border question is solved.

Although diplomats here doubt that the commission report will re-sult in a freeze on the training program, it reflected a growing feeling that Honduras was not getting enough in return for its cooperation with the United States. The confidential report, made

available this week, made no explicit mention of either the U.S.run regional military training cenler at Puerto Castillo or the participation of Salvadorans in ma-DELIVERS.

The regional training center, a cey element of U.S. military planning in Central America, was opened a year ago. It allows the inited States to train Salvadoran orces without increasing the num-per of U.S. advisers in El Salvador.

Western diplomats saw the report's recommendations as an atnto helping negotiate a solution to he border issue, which involves In her testimon mall pockets along the frontier Heckler said most of the facilities and dates to the 19th century. Heckler said most of the facilities inspected in June relied too heavily

Last month, Honduran authoriies said their nation's military treay with the United States, due to un out next year, is being re-

## 11 Die in Bus Crash in India

The Associated Press CALCUTTA - At least 41 perons were killed Wednesday when a us carrying as many as 100 people lew a tire and plunged into a caal, police reported.

advisers trained more than 1,500 Salvadoran troops. The training of Salvadorans and their involvement in joint maneu-

vers has annoyed the military in 1969 war with El Salvador are still

# **Facilities for Retarded** In U.S. Called Deficient

By Norman D. Atkins Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON -- An inspection of 17 federally supported facil-ities for the mentally retarded showed that all of them operate under substandard conditions and nine with "major health and safety deficiencies," Margaret M. Heckler, the secretary of health and human services, testified before two Senate subcommittees. Mrs. Heckler outlined a strategy

for "harassing" states to improve conditions and enforce federal laws. The chairman of both subcommittees, Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a Connecticut Republican, said she should demand more money from Congress to help monitor institutions, which he said "can empt to pressure the United States hardly pass even a minimal test of a

In her testimony Tuesday, Mrs. on tranquilizers to "control" residents and did not meet minimum federal standards in providing therapy, individual attention, training, protection and supervision.

She said some deficiencies were life-threatening. Some facilities failed to meet fire protection codes and minimum standards of cleanliness, and many others did not meet requirements on nutrition, she said. Calling the situation appalling.

Mrs. Heckler said she had given the

facilities 30 days to provide a "firm,

detailed plan for correcting these

their federal funding to be cut off. The federal government contrib-utes about \$16,000 a year for each resident through Medicaid, the federal-state health care program (or the poor, and states contribute about the same amount, Mrs. Heckler said.

Senator Weicker told Mrs. Heck-

ler that she needs more federal employees and more funds to inspect and patrol institutions adequately. Senator Weicker released a study of seven facilities for the mentally retarded prepared by the staff of the Senate subcommittee on the handicapped. It identified "abuse and neglect, lack of programming

### Hansen Reprimanded For Financial Report

and inappropriate placement."

WASHINGTON - George V. Hansen, a Republican congress-man from Idaho who is facing a jail sentence for filling false financial disclosure forms, has been reprimanded by the House. Mr. Hansen said Wednesday,

one day after the 354-52 vote to reprimand him, that he considered the reprimand an "exoneration." Mr. Hansen, 53, will not lose any privileges. The reprimand, a simple public rebuke, is the weakest punishment the House can impose.



## Jackson Says Appeal to Blacks Opens He Won't Try Mondale-Ferraro Drive For Senate that if elected he would cut the

By Milton Coleman Washington Post Service
CLEVELAND — Saying that

The Associated Press CLEVELAND — The Reverend "the American dream does not Jesse L. Jackson said Wednesday have a 'whites only' sign on it,' he has decided not to run for the Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic presidential nominee, has issued U.S. Senate from South Carolina because of other "national responan appeal for black votes in a speech that emphasized hard work "After much thought, consultaand self-help and did not mention

tion, discussion and prayer, I have President Ronald Reagan by name. decided not to run for the U.S. "For you, it has never been a Senate as an independent Demoquestion of what we could do for minority Americans," he declared state of South Carolina in 1984," Tuesday at the convention in Mr. Jackson said in a statement Cleveland of the National Urban prepared for a news conference at League, a civil rights organization. the National Urban League 1984 annual conference in Cleveland.

"It has always been a question of what black Americans and minor-Mr. Jackson said his decision not ities could do for themselves and to challenge Senator Strom Thurfor our nation if their talents were unleashed - provided they had the tools at hand: education, job training, small business and entrepreneurship in the inner city, no discrimination, true opportunity," he

> Mr. Mondale's appearance, along with the vice presidential dine A. Ferraro of New York, was the South. a three-day campaign kickoff that was to take the Democratic cancidates from Ms. Ferraro's home base in the New York borough of Queens to Mississippi for an official launching of the campaign and then to Texas.

Mr. Mondale continued the "new realism" theme he sounded during his acceptance speech in San Francisco almost two weeks ago, stressing a growing economy Melvin Purvis, has since supported as the route to more jobs and again challenging Mr. Reagan on wheth-er higher taxes would be needed next year to help reduce the federal budget deficit.

After a joint rally in Ms. Ferra-ro's home district of Queens, Mr. Mondale and Ms. Ferraro went to Cleveland with a message that ech-John Courson, chairman of the oed the "no welfare, just our Re-elect Thurmond Committee, share," theme of the Reverand Jesse L. Jackson's campaign.

Mr. Mondale, although not as emotional an orator as Mr. Jackson, was interrupted by applause more than 15 times by the overwhelmingly middle-class league members.

He told the audience that millions of blacks had moved from poverty to the economic main-stream because their parents "worked impossible hours sometimes at intolerable and even insulting jobs so there could be food on the table and books on the shelves and hope in the hearts of their children."

"No one in this room is saying that America should be about handouts. It's about hard work," he said. "No one wants a free ride but deficiences within 180 days." If everyone wants a fair chance." they don't, she said, she will order The Democratic candidate's re-

ception was boosted by the fact that Mr. Reagan declined an invitation to address the group in person and because the league's former president, Vernon E. Jordan, enthusiastically endorsed Mr. Mondale Monday in a speech in which he sharply attacked the president. With the candor of his bold ac-

ceptance speech pledge to raise tax-es, Mr. Mondale told the audience



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### QUEEK | Austria May Purchase Soviet Missiles To Secure Revision of Neutrality Pact Austria has been compelled to major purchase of modern fighter By William Drozdiak adhere to the letter of the treaty planes by the end of this year.

Washington Post Service

VIENNA - Austrian military planners are considering buying tence as an independent state," an Soviet anti-aircraft missiles to bol-official said. "We are the only ster the country's air defenses and country that managed to get rid of relieve any anxiety in Moscow that the neutral state is becoming too ourselves vulnerable to another occlosely linked with the Western cupation if we violate the treaty." military alliance.

The 1955 state treaty, which ended postwar Soviet occupation and imposed strict rules governing the It also bars Austria's military

forces from deploying guided missiles, a prohibition that senior defense officials say is obsolete and must be lifted if the country is to develop a credible independent deterrent to ward off a foreign inva-

signed the state treaty, Britain, France and the United States are said to be sympathetic to Austria's need for improved air defenses.

that Austria might install a system effectively integrating the country into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's air defense network. has repeatedly rebuffed appeals to

Austria's defense minister, Friedhelm Frischenschlager, plans to visit the Soviet Union later this year and may try to win Moscow's consent by offering to buy Sovietbuilt anti-tank and anti-aircraft missiles, defense procurement officials said.

The Finns have deployed Soviet missiles, so why not us?" a defense official said.

budget to reduce deficits.

who will pay what.'

civil rights program.

budget will be squeezed in 1985,

but how," he said. "The question is

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better future," patriotism, family

Associated Press reported.

"The question is not whether the He dismissed the idea that the Soviets might hesitate to sell missiles that could be aimed at their not whether taxes will be raised in own forces or those of their War-1985, but how they'll be raised and saw Pact allies. Austria's Socialist-Liberal gov-

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sissippi, in speeches stressing "a 12 Million Live in Ghana United Press International

values and equal opportunity, The ACCRA, Ghana - Ghana's first census in 14 years shows that more Mr. Mondale said he expected than 12 million people now live in Ms. Ferraro to boost the Demo- the West African nation, about 3.6 nominee, Representative Geral- cratic ticket's chances of success in million more than in 1970, the goverament announced Wednesday.

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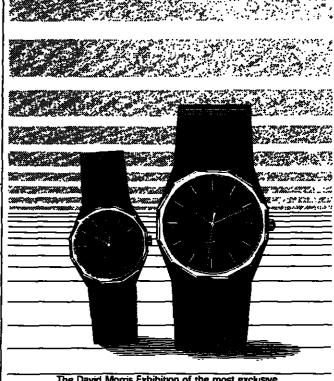
> need something extremely fast and efficient," the defense official said. "And missiles would offer the best

Defense specialists say the country would require as many as 100 new planes to provide genuine air defense. But economic problems have forced the government to cut the number to 24, which the military leadership says is the absolute nimum it can accept.

During a recent visit to Washington, Mr. Frischenschlager and other defense officials were favorably impressed by the advanced F-5 fighter built by Northrop Corp.
The Austrians are also consider-

ing the French-built Mirage-3 or the Swedish J-35 Dragon. "The need to intercept aircraft A key factor in a purchase will be only within our borders means we the response Mr. Frischenschlager receives in Moscow. If he gains Soviet agreement to the revision of

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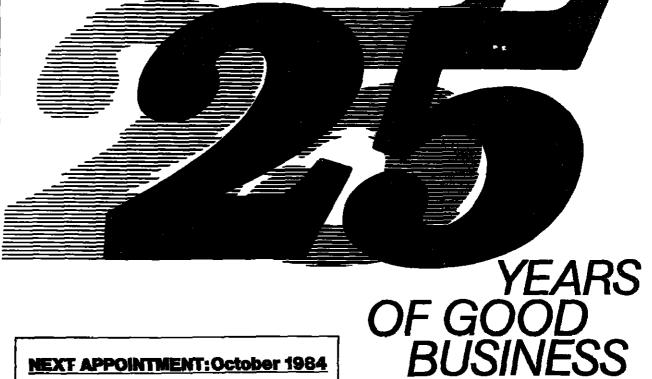
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# No News of the Sakharovs

ner, were last seen alive by a friend on May 4. in a fleeting encounter on a street in Gorki. Before the police intervened, Dr. Sakharov said he was on the third day of a hunger strike in protest against official refusal to let his wife seek medical treatment abroad. Since then there has been no independent word of the couple - only a few sentences from Tass and other official sources insisting that the eminent scientist and dissenter is in good health.

In the Soviet Union, this appalling secrecy and silence is routine. Unable to sustain morale and reputation with enough genuine achievement, state propagandists confect its facsimile: a society in which active leaders are always right, bad news is negligible and troublemakers get only what they deserve.

Nothing has changed since Roy Medvedev,

Andrei Sakharov and his wife, Yelena Bon- a dissident Soviet scholar, recorded in 1971 that "people are ill-informed on the simplest level about things going on in their own country ... The overwhelming majority of Soviet citizens have no available means of finding things out ... In the summer of 1970 our newspapers were quick to report the epidemic of measles in Chile. But only after a 21/2-month delay were we told about the outbreak of choléra in Astrakhan, Kerch and Odessa."

Without trustworthy news, it is sadly imaginable that the Sakharovs are being drugged or force-fed, or worse. A system that withholds the most rudimentary information cannot be believed when it says they are alive and well. If they are, when can they be seen and heard? If not, the moral damage to the Soviet Union will not be reparable, even by the fabulists of Tass.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# **Hope on the Debt Front**

Signs of hope and a return to growth are now visible in both of Latin America's most heavily indebted economies. Brazil and Mexico are the two crucial cases in managing the perilous accumulations of Third World debt. If either of them had collapsed under the strain, the disaster would have spread rapidly and inevitably. If both of them now recover successfully, any collapse or default elsewhere can be contained without wider danger to the region or the international monetary system.

Both countries have been through dire recessions in the past several years, for reasons originating in 1979 in the enormous oil price increases. Brazil, heavily dependent on imported oil, was hurt first by oil costs. Then, as governments throughout the world struggled to restrain oil-fueled inflation, interest rates rose and Brazil, borrowing heavily to finance development, was hurt again.

In Mexico, because it is a major exporter of oil, events followed a different sequence. At first the high prices seemed unalloyed good luck and set off a great surge of spending. But Mexico, like most of the world, overestimated the strength of those oil prices, and their decline threw the whole national economy off balance. One result was a sustained and damaging flight of capital out of the country.

Recently, financial statisticians have been saying that they begin to see indications of a

has moved rapidly to cut oil consumption and to increase its own oil production. Incomes are still well below the level of a few years ago, but it looks as if the long slide has ended. Both countries will show positive growth this year, with good prospects for continued momentum through the late 1980s.

There are two obvious threats to this recovery. One is the possibility of another upward leap of interest rates. The other is renewed recession in the industrial world, killing the demand for Latin exports. The United States has substantial responsibilities here. Americans need to note that their own government is heedlessly increasing these risks by the large budget deficits that it continues to run.

But the experience of Brazil and Mexico demonstrates the considerable extent to which debtor countries have been able to help themselves. They have not been powerless. With skill and nerve, they have done much to repair their own fortunes amid circumstances that, six years ago, hardly anyone would have thought possible. There is much more they will have to do, but their capacity is not in doubt. It is a bit early for unqualified optimism. But you can say at least that the pessimists

who see no way out of the debt crisis are

running a little behind events. — THE WASHINGTON POST.

# The Gloom Is Farfetched

Just as fear of inflation ebbs, economists are discovering a perverse new demon: deflation. Falling world prices for metals, food, transportation and dozens of other goods and services, some analysts argue, spell hardship for many and threaten hard times for the rest of us. The doom scenarios are farfetched. Average

prices are not falling, nor does anyone believe they are about to fall. They are simply rising less rapidly than anyone predicted.

But there are disquieting aspects to what

might more accurately be called selective de-flation. America's good fortune to have grown without rekindling inflation in recent months has, in part, been built on the bad fortune of others. And that is hardly a stable basis for maintaining prosperity anywhere.

Some price cuts are unalloyed good news. Falling shipping costs, for example, follow from decreased regulation and increased competition in trucking, railroads, airlines and buses. Falling oil prices are a long-overdue correction to the big price run-up that followed the Iranian revolution. But weak prices elsewhere are not so pleasing.

Low prices for food commodities reflect a chronic oversupply, due to a failure of political will in Europe and the United States to let private markets determine output. Low prices for the exports of Third World countries, including copper, textiles and shoes, temporarily increase American purchasing power. But the U.S. gain is a loss for people who do not eat

when they lose. And since low export prices reduce their ability to service debts owed to U.S. banks, it may become America's loss too.

Probably the most disturbing source of price moderation has been the strong dollar - more precisely, the convergence of forces that has overvalued the dollar. Big budget deficits have forced U.S. interest rates up. The resulting foreign demand for U.S. securities has increased the exchange value of the dollar, making it easier for foreign manufactured goods to compete with America's.

That is good for American consumers, who have not been subjected to price increases despite the booming demand. But it is bad for efficient American manufacturers such as Caterpillar and Boeing, which have lost their competitive edge in world markets.

Most proposed cures are worse than the illness. Protection would more likely reward weak producers than strong ones, and it would further damage trade with poor allies such as Brazil and Mexico. Producer cartels or government restrictions on production might raise commodity prices. But these would also mean wasted resources and arbitrary redistribution of wealth. Selective deflation is a byproduct of economic weakness, not a cause. Only when we cope with the root problems - unbalanced fiscal and monetary policies, the world debt crisis, lack of coordination in economic policy - will all the branches stand tall.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# Other Opinion

## A Medal for Ueberroth, Too

The Montreal Games cost \$1 billion (of 1976 money) and as a result many cities, including Glasgow and London, scrapped plans to bid for the Olympics. Now Los Angeles has proved that such profligate spending is not necessary: The budget is \$500 million (of 1984 money), considerably less than half Montreal's. How has it been done? By taking the organization away from government and placing it in the hands of private individuals - a syndicate of businessmen who picked a chief

executive with a brilliant record and told him to get on with the job. His name is Peter Ueberroth, and when these Games are over the Olympic movement should strike a medal for him and inscribe it with the words: "The man

who saved the modern Olympic Games." There are now at least five cities preparing bids to stage the Games of 1992. What a contrast to 1978, in the aftermath of Montreal's mad spending spree, when only one city, Los Angeles, was prepared to bid for 1984

- Christopher Brasher, in The Observer (London).

# FROM OUR AUG. 2 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: Faber Wins Tour de France PARIS - The seventh annual cycle endurance race, the Tour de France, organized by the "Auto," ended [on Aug. 1] with the return of 60 out of the 150 competitors who had left Paris on July 5. A large and enthusiastic crowd was present at the Part des Princes, where the race finished, flowers were thrown at the men by admiring women, and cheering spectators lined the route of the final stage, which was from Caen to the capital, a distance of 250 kilomètres. An idea of the pluck, patience and

enduring power needed in such a competition is furnished when it is recalled that the total distance covered was no less than 5,000 kilomètres. The victor of the Tour de France, which comprises fourteen stages, according to the general classification, is François Faber.

1934: Hayti's Occupation Is Ending PORT-AU-PRINCE, Hayti — After 18 years of occupation by the United States, during which time American forces virtually dominated the country, the command of the army and all police forces was turned back to the government ment of Hayti [on Aug. 1]. A few detachments of American marines still remain on the island, but they will be withdrawn within the next two weeks. United States marines were rushed to the Republic shortly after July, 1916, when bloody political uprisings threatened the country's sovereignty. At that time, three revolutions within a short period had shaken the Republic and the situation came to a climax when President Guillaume Sam, after flecing from office, was seized in the French legation and killed by an infuriated populace.

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# Israel After Its Elections: A Dangerous Impasse

By Philip Geyelin

W ASHINGTON — By voting it-self into a political gridlock, Israel has raised a serious threat to U.S. interests in the Middle East including the paramount American interest in Israeli security.

A ramshackle coalition government may be snatched from stalemate, but not much of enduring consequence will be gained for Israel if the true lesson of the election returns is lost. What has befallen Israel at the hands of a sharply splintered electorate is not something that can be treat-ed for its symptoms. Still less can it be treated by ritual "pro-Israel" protestations from America.

The problem is internal and pro-found. Only extraordinarily painful austerity measures can hope to deal with the all-consuming economic calamity that now afflicts Israel.

But even the external security problems lying beyond the economic crisis cannot be resolved until Israel comes to grips with the consequences of its "victory" in the Six Day War of June 1967. By acquiring the obliga-tions of occupation of the West Bank, Gaza and a slice of Syria's Golan Heights, successive Israeli governments acquired as well a deepening, debilitating internal political debate over nothing less than the question of what Israel is supposed to be.
"The Six Day War is still going

on," says Shlomo Avineri, a former director general of Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs under a Labor government in the late '70s.

Mr. Avineri was one of the participants in a recent American Enterprise Institute seminar on the election's meaning. The seminar left me -and I suspect most of the others in a packed hotel ballroom - with a depressing sense that the inconclu-sive Israeli vote was in reality a continuing crisis of identity.

movement is imperceptible.

Mr. Miller, a retired Treasury Department official, is amazingly

persistent, has a highly developed sense of outrage about what he feels is governmental malfeasance and is a strong supporter of Israel.

All three traits came into play in

1981 when he came across a publi-

country listing of the vital statistics

and maps of the world published by the CIA under the guidance of

His sense of outrage was excited when he saw that the West Bank,

occupied by Israel since 1967, was

shown in the Factbook map and

Jordan became custodian of the

area after the 1948 partition agree-ment, lost custody to Israel in 1967

agreed with other Arab nations in

1974 that the Palestine Liberation

Organization was the legitimate

spokesman for the Palestinian Ar-

When Mr. Miller asked about it

he was told that the CIA was sim-

ply following State Department in-structions. Then followed two

years of correspondence between Mr. Miller and the State Depart-

which draws the lines on the maps.
Finally, the geographer's office agreed that Mr. Miller was right. In

the 1983 edition of the Factbook,

the office said, the West Bank

would figure in a fuzzy gray, with a note that it was militarily occupied

by Israel but that Israel's posses-

sion is not recognized as perma-

Mr. Miller was exultant - until

be got the 1983 edition. The man

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This was pointed out by Mr.

Miller's Maryland congressman.

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was reflected in the CIA book.

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Bureaucracy: Quixote

Vs. the Armadillo Curl

By Jim Anderson

WASHINGTON — The U.S. reaucrats went into their armadillo

W ASHINGTON — The U.S. reancraits went into their armanillo State Department has been curl — rolling up into a tight ball, compared to a large, stranded jelly-lish; or to a fudge factory. To ment geographer quit and was replaced by another. The whole sequence had to be explained at length to the new man.

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cation called "The World Fact-book," which is a country-by-country listing of the vital statistics. Shultz, who promised that some-

and then renounced claim when it pre-publication copy of the infor-

ment's office of the geographer, years to get the State Department

sured best by an instant recital of Israel's political history. For the first 20 years, Mr. Avineri would argue, the big issues had to do with nation-building, a process that gave the edge to the social democrats

of the Labor Party. Then came the Six Day War and the issue of "territory," compounded by the developing Arab-Israeli conflict over the fale of the Palestinians under Israeli occupation. The effect was to transform Israeli politics by transforming the debate in favor of the opposition Likud bloc of Menachem Begin. In 1977, Likud and Mr. Begin

The gravity of it all can be mea-

broke the Labor monopoly and created a coalition government dedicated to the proposition that the West Bank is plainly and properly to be seen as Judea and Samaria and thus, biblically, a part of the Jewish homeland. By contrast, Labor's "yes but" re-ment of "national unity." An econo-

sponse, Mr. Avineri concedes, looks "wishy-washy" — the "but" having to do with how Israel proposes to absorb 12 million Arabs and yet keep the faith with Zionism. Either the Arabs would be denied full citizenship, South Africa style, or they would be made full citizens, creating a Cyprus-type situation.

The pre-election hope of many thoughtful Israelis, and of many U.S.

policymakers, was that the July 23 vote would address this fundamental question of Israeli self-delimition. The tragedy is that the outcome ofiers little hope of resolution and serves to reinforce the thinking, if not the power, of Likud and the splinter groups with which it is allied. True, Likud lost seven seats while Labor was winning a 44-41 majority. But Likud's losses were not Labor gains. Some see a resolution in a governmist on the AEI panel, Ezra Sadan, who was formerly director general of the Israeli Ministry of Finance, thinks it is inevitable. He predicts that the two big parties, either by consent now or under the force of events later, will have to join hands before taking the perfluss plunge into the austerity measures that are urthe austerity measures that are ur-gently needed to deal with 400-percent inflation and a yawning balance-of-payments deficit. Mr. Sadan measures the pain of austerity in a near-doubling of unemployment and a \$1.5-billion reduction in total government spending, including a l0-percent defense cutback.

Even assuming that a "national unity" government could take the ary economic actions, it would split on most other basic questions. Thus, an election that promised to be as important as any in Israel's history has fulfilled its promise in just about worst possible way.

The Washington Past

# A Draw, but Victory for Polarization

T EL AVIV — The next Knesset is going to be a bung radiamen! — By Amnon Rubinstein going to be a hung parliament the result of a national draw in which

there was no winner.

Despite the Lebanese quagmire and the economic malaise, the Labor Party failed to win. In fact it has lost three seats compared with the 1981 results. Contradicting public opinion polls and spurning the exhortations of the press, half of the voters opted for Likud and its allies to the right. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir is

rightly proud of this achievement. Few ruling parties have managed to survive such a series of self-inflicted defeat at the polls.

length to the new man. Mr. Miller, who had known Sec-

retary of State George Shultz when

both were at the Treasury, decided

on a frontal attack. At a slack time

of the year, he asked for an ap-

pointment to see Mr. Shultz, who

remembered him as a live-wire salesman of U.S. defense bonds.

Mr. Miller came prepared, with a

thing would be done about it.

Mr. Miller was not filled with

confidence, since there had been earlier State Department promises

to change the reference material

which simply were not kept. But in

apparently takes for even a direct

order from the secretary of state to

be translated into a government document — Mr. Miller received a

mation that will appear in the next edition of the Factbook. The West

Bank and Gaza will be treated in a

separate listing, quite apart from both Jordan and Israel.

would rather see the occupied ar-

eas listed in the Israeli section. But

at least the State Department no

It took an experienced, deter-

mined ex-bureaucrat about three

to change an obvious error of fact

in an important reference book. Why did he bother? The State

Department maps set the tone for other reference books, and one slip

of the pen in some little State De-

partment office means that thou-

sands of other authors, who follow

the U.S. government lead, will mis-inform their readers. The idea of

these erroneous books sitting like

informational time bombs in thou-

sands of libraries around the world

for the next few centuries bothered

him. And he said his sense of out-

rage was aroused by the idea of

his government doing something

wrong and refusing to correct it.

United Press International

longer gives them to Jordan.

Mr. Miller is still not happy. He

about six months — the time it

What went wrong? The elections took place in mid-luly, when more than 100,000 Israelis — mostly Labor supporters — were out of the country on vacation. Labor's campaign was a lackluster affair; the party's leader, Shimon Peres, simply does not excite voters. Above all, a substantial fraction of Israeli Jews --- Sephardis from Moslem countries — vote instinctive ly, almost tribally for the right. Likud

their political home. Much like American Southerners. ter who headed the ticket or what the platform was, the Sephardis now vote Likud. If they switch allegiance, it is to parties to the right of Likud. It was the Sephardic vote that enabled Meir Kahane to cross the 1-percent threshold and enter the Knesset, from which he will now spread his racist

venom with parliamentary immunity. Whether this voting pattern stems from resentment against the Labor governments of 1948 to 1977, or from the Sephardis' instinctive identification with a nationalist, traditionalist, anti-Arab and anti-intellectual anproach to Israel's problems, one fact ought to be remembered: Under Likud, Israelis' standard of living and private consumption has risen sharply. For many, Likud is thus identified with prosperity, while the austerity of the country's formative years is asso-

ciated with the Labor Party. Indeed, the greatest failure of the Likud government — the tripling of Israel's foreign debt and the squandering of its credit — is seen as a virtue by many Likud supporters.

The saddest thing about these elections is the growing polarization that they reveal. Many young Israelis who moved to the right of Likud voted this time for the extremist Tehiyah party. At the other end of the spectrum, the Communist-led Rakah par-ty, which supports the Palestine Lib-

eration Organization, has now been joined in the Knesset by a new and similarly extremist Arab-Jewish Progressive List for Peace; together the two parties now total six seats.

It is somewhat encouraging that two small parties at the center — the Civil Rights Movement and Shinui doubled their representation from three to six. Both are committed to fight the racist tendency on the right. But the growing polarization deeply worries many Israelis. For one thing, polarization weakens the country, which still has to fight for its survival in an ocean of hatred and rejection. It also reinforces divisions based on education and social class.

Virtually the whole of the intelli-gentsia is on the left-liberal side of the fence, while Likud is strongest among people who regard themselves as deprived outsiders. After seven years in power, the Likud bloc is still regarded by many Sephardis as an anti-establishment party.
Whither Israel? Many, including

myself, hope that Labor will manage to form a government. If that is not possible, the best alternative would be a provisional national coalition excluding extremists of both sides. Meanwhile, many of us are worry-

ing about the longer term. We need a government that can give the country a constitution and a bill of rights that would proscribe racism. We need rulers strong enough to reform the elec-toral system, which is based on proportional representation — the system that failed so miserably in these elections. We need to mend the fences of the ruined economy and heal the wounds of a body politic divided by growing bitterness.

The likelihood is that no govern-

ment formed in the coming days will be able to meet these challenges.

The writer, leader of the Shinui par ty in the Knesset and author of "The Zionist Dream Revisited," contributed this comment to The New York Times.

# A Referendum Against Compromise B EFORE the election, polls showed that 54 percent of Israelis would prefer it if their country had no Arab residents. Even more were opposed to any

compromise over the territories occupied in 1967. And after the election such moderates as the mayor of Bethlehem, Elias Freij, accepted that the vote was in effect a referendum and that it signaled a general Israeli unwillinguess to seek peace with the Arabs through negotiation and compromise.

So Meir Kahane typifies a new Israel expansionist trend — tough, determined to hold onto what it has and prepared to outrage world opinion or fight

to follow that course. It is an Israel that has little in common with the state established 36 years ago, with its ideals of service and cooperation, fraternity and equality, based on the kibbutz movement.

-John Bulloch in The Sunday Telegraph (London).

# **ASEAN's** 'Dominoes' **Are Erect**

By Don Oberdorfer This is the first of two articles.

WASHINGTON — Nearly a de-cade after the fall of Saigon, an event that was supposed to endanger and perhaps engulf them, the non-Communist "dominoes" of Southeast Asia are thriving as never before. As Secretary of State George Shultz learned on his recent tour, Southeast Asia is increasingly prosperous, at ease about its current reality and confident in its future.

"The Pacific is increasingly where the action is," Mr. Shultz said in Honolulu after a tour which included meetings with the foreign ministers of all six countries of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations and visits to three of the countries - Indonesia. Malaysia and Singapore.

In the last 10 years, as Mr. Shnitz noted, the ASEAN countries have

grown at an average of 7 percent annually after inflation, or about twice the global average. With the notable exception of the Philippines, which is in serious trouble politically and economically, these countries ap-pear to be stable and steady. The fears of a decade or more ago that the United States would be indif-

ferent to or impotent in Southeast Asia after its defeat in Victnam turned out to be exaggerated. The Americans did not go all the way home. And worries about China turned out to be unfounded, as Beiing confronted the Soviet Union and lietnam and made common cause with the capitalist world. The roles of external powers that

have been important in Southeast Asia for centuries have been shifting. The result, at least for the moment, is a combination of three political and economic factors that provide both security and economic stimulus for the ASEAN countries.

 The U.S. fleet, U.S. military bases and the U.S. nuclear umbrells checkmate the forces of the other global superpower, the Soviet Union, which has projected itself into the region through a naval buildup and the use of bases in Vietnam. In addition, the United States provides modcm weaponry, international political

leadership and export markets of importance to the ASEAN nations.

• Japan has become the foremost trading partner and principal source of investment capital and foreign aid for the ASEAN nations. The current prosperity of Southeast Asia is directly related to the remarkable economc performance of Japan.

China has provided the military

muscle on the ground to block Victnam from expanding or even consoli-dating its hold in Cambodia. Moreover, the reversal of Chinese foreign policy has dried up Beijing's support for the local Communist insurgencies that previously bedeviled non-Com-munist Asia. Today only the Philippines has a viable insurgent move-ment, and that is fueled by the inadequacies of the government more than by outside support.

In recent years, therefore, the two

capitalist giants affecting Southeast
Asia, the United States and Japan,
have proved to be beneficial influmost direct effect on the region, China, turned out to be more of a de facto partner than a threat - although some of the ASEAN countries, as Mr. Shultz discovered in his talks, remain apprehensive about the long-term Chinese role.

Most of the ASEAN countries still

suffer from low per capita incomes and extensive poverty that is only beginning to be reduced by economic growth. Modernization and urbanization bring their own woes. The gap between the affluent and the poor is growing in troubling fashion, especially in burgeoning cities. Leaderships and systems combin-

ing authoritarianism with elements of democracy seem to be in place on a stable basis in all the ASEAN countries except the Philippines. There the long rule of President

Ferdinand Marcos seems to be ap-proaching its end amid bitter divi-sions within influential groups and the society at large, creating condi-tions for a perilous transition. Neither America nor Vietnam nor any other outside power has much of a role in this at present, although future events in the Philippines will be im-portant for the United States (which has major military bases there) and

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has major military bases there) and for Southeast Asia generally.

Even the Philippines has had its economic growth spurt recently, and the steady pace of development in the region has been impressive.

"In the long rum it is hard to beat ASEAN," said Seiji Naya, director of the Resources Systems Institute of the East-West Center in Honolulu, who used to be chief economist for

who used to be chief economist for the Asian Development Bank. Referring to their free-market orientation. emphasis on trade, outward-looking view and positive attitude toward for eign investment, Mr. Naya said: "These are 'A' students for the United States and Japan."

The Washington Post.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Swap for Sakharov

In response to the report "U.S. Rejects Soviet Charges" (July 2):

The report states that four Nobel Prize winners from the Soviet Union wrote a letter to President Reagan saying that the days of Leonard Peltier, the American Indian activist, are "numbered" and urging Mr. Reagan to "show the humaneness that you want to see in others."

Since the interest of the Soviet Nobel Prize winners is a diversion in response to international protests against the treatment of the Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, I suggest that the Soviet authorities accept an exchange. Let the American govern-ment send Mr. Peltier, who was convicted in 1977 of the murder of two FBI agents, to Moscow, while the Kremlin releases the Sakharovs. Something similar happened in 1976 when another Soviet dissident, Vladimir Bukovsky, was exchanged for Luis Corvalan, the leader of the Communist Party in Chile.

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 ${\bf Supply-Side\ at\ Work}$ 

Regarding the editorial "After Elec-tion-Year Booms" (July 25): This Washington Post editorial

states: "It was the collapse of the original Reagan supply-side program that resulted in the unintended but

never occur to our liberal economists. handicapped as they are by their blinders of Keynesian dogma, that President Reagan's supply-side programs are in fact beginning to operate as was intended.

As economic activity continues to grow, confounding and puzzling the doom-peddling liberals, increased tax revenues will necessarily be generated, and the deficits diminished unless we suffer the misfortune of Walter Mondale's election in November. Mr. Mondale's monster coalition of "increase social program groups would form a long line with both hands out, demanding payment for their votes. There is no deficit gigantic federal deficits that are cur-reduction in that direction. rently driving the upswing in con-sumer spending." Of course, it would

RICHARD G. HARVEY Jr. Racine, Wisconsin.



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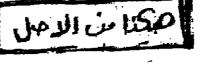
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Dr. William C. DeVries holding a prototype of the artificial heart used in the world's first implant.

West Faces

Clash Over

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The Associated Press

Organization, will cover world in-

dustrial restructuring and Third World science and technology.

The UN secretary-general, Javier Pèrez de Cuéllar, will open the Vi-

enna conference, at which the Sovi-

et Union is expected to blame

Western countries for the Third

World's plight. For their part, the

United States and some other

Western governments maintain

that developing countries can best

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reach 25 percent, But, according to

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tion figures, their share rose to only

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At the Vienna conference, Soviet

growth in the Third World.

U.S. Farm Mule

Forgets, Maybe,

CHAMPION, Nebraska

A mule on a farm near here

apparently has given birth, a researcher said Tuesday, add-

ing that it is believed to be the

first verified birth for the sterile

animals, a cross between a male

first documented case of mule

fertility," said Dr. Oliver Ry-

der, a geneticist at the Center for the Reproduction of Endan-

gered Species at the San Diego Zoo in California.

He said preliminary blood

and chromosome tests con-

firmed the birth of the mule

colt, which occurred July 6 at

the farm of Bill and Oneta Sil-

vester in southwestern Nebras-

ka. The colt, named Blue Moon,

apparently is the offspring of

Krause, a female mule, and

Chester, a male donkey.

"As far as I'm aware, it's the

donkey and a female horse.

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tory trade practices.

# Hospital Firm Gets Artificial Heart Pioneer

By Victor Cohn

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Dr. William C. DeVries, the surgeon who implanted the world's first artificial heart, was hired away from the University of Utah Tuesday by a commercial hospital chain that promised to pay millions of dollars for the care of

Humana Inc., the third largest U.S. investorowned hospital corporation, persuaded Dr. DeVries to join its showcase heart institute in Louisville. Kentucky, thus acquiring the services of the only doctor authorized by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to implant artificial hearts.

"I will have more time for research in a field I love," and less red tape trying to get approval for future operations, Dr. DeVries said. As a part of the package, Humana promised to pay the hospital bills of up to 100 future heart recipients at a cost that will run into millions of dollars.

The hospital corporation also pledged to work with Dr. DeVries and his new partner, Dr. Allan Lansing, a leading Louisville heart surgeon, in developing "the world's first program offering pa-tients either an artificial heart or a heart trans-

Humana represents the segment of the hospital industry that is often assailed by other hospital corporations with no investors, which thus do not have to show a profit. This move, however, could make Humana a center of heart research, possibly as an answer to the accusations that its medical care must always show a profit.

In Salt Lake City, a source said "a rather irritated" Dr. DeVries had to raise money to pay part of the \$300,000 hospital and laboratory bill of Dr. Barney B. Clark, the dentist who received the first artificial heart in December 1982. He lived for 112 days and died of an infection.

In the following months, Dr. DeVries said, he became frustrated trying to get both his institution,

the University of Utah Medical Center, and the Federal Drug Administration to approve the im-plantation of another artificial heart. Dr. DeVries finally won approval, and the hospital has been seeking another patient.

"I don't like to see people die while I wait for the red tape to be cleared up," Dr. DeVries said

Dr. DeVries will move his artificial heart program and part of his team to Louisville. He will work there with Dr. Lansing's team of 40 techni-

He must reapply for Federal Drug Administra-tion approval for a second artificial heart implant, since the approval he received was for a Utah Medical Center operation. His new income is a matter of conjecture, but

one hospital official conjectured that Dr. DeVries might move from a university salary in the \$100,000 range to an income around \$300,000. Dr. Robert Jarvik, president of Symbion Inc.,

which made the Jarvik-7 heart implanted into Dr. Clark, said he hopes to have future implants done at Humana, as well as in Utah. Dr. Willem Kolff, a pioneer in artificial organs and head of the University of Utah artificial organ

division, said. This will cause only a temporary delay in our program." In his formal statement, Dr. DeVries said, "I have only the fondest feelings for the University of Utah. We made great progress. We had struggles

and we had setbacks He said the decision to leave had been a difficult

Dr. Don Detmer, vice president for medical research at the University of Utah, blamed the departure of Dr. DeVries on "a phenomenon" taking place in academic medical centers across the country: the fact that the universities do not have the resources to support many of the programs as fully as they would like.

# Walesa Calls For Reunion Of Solidarity

Meets Former Deputy. Just Freed From Prison

United Press (niernational WARSAW - Lech Walesa, the leader of the outlawed Solidarity union, and Andrzej Gwiazda, his former deputy, met for the first time since the 1981 imposition of martial law Wednesday and said a meeting of Solidarity's leadership was indispensable.

Mr. Walesa met Mr. Gwiazda who was freed last month under a government amnesty for political prisoners, at the home of a pro-Solidarity priest, the Reverend Henryk Jankowski, in Gdansk.

"We both agree that a meeting of the 12 Solidarity presidium mem-bers and the union's national committee should take place as soon a everyone is released under the amnesty," Mr. Walesa said later.

He discounted disagreements between the two that resulted in Mr. Gwiazda's failing to be elected as the union's leader because of his militancy. "We may have our differences, but we will not permit our enemy to drive a wedge between us." Mr. Walesa said.

Their call for an early meeting of the union countered speculation that Solidarity members released under the amnesty would be cautious for fear of being reimprisoned. Under the armesty declared July 21, those released risk being sentenced to even longer jail terms than the original one if they commit the same crime.

A government spokesman, Jerzy Urban, refused Tuesday to say whether the authorities would try hesion of NATO and alienate the to prevent a meeting of the Solidar-United States and he accused the ity leadership. "It depends whether party chairman who engineered the a crime is committed, but I cannot comment on meetings which have having made "a sellout without not taken place," he said.

> Mr. Walesa, looking rested after a month's vacation from the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, where he works as an electrician, said Poland remained in a state of crisis.

"The situation in the country is bad," he said. "The workers' morale in plants is low, organization of work is neglected and ideological issues are taking the upper hand over productivity.

Both Mr. Walesa and Mr. Gwiazda said Solidarity's tactics would not include street demonstrations. "These make no sense and have brought negative results," Mr. Gwiazda commented.

The union's underground movement has appealed for a continuation of activity despite the amnesty, saying there can be no real amnesty by the government.

## ■ Warsaw Uprising Marked

Poland commemorated Wednes day the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw uprising against the German occupation during World War II, Reuters reported from Warsaw. About 150,000 civilians were killed or wounded in the uprising.

A statement from Solidarity's underground commission accused the authorities of trying to manipulate the meaning of the uprising.

"The Communists want the national memory to be scarred with the mark of hopeless resistance and political stupidity," the statement charged. They want to see us downtrodden, broken in contem-plation of defeat and deprived of hope. They want Poles to have their heads bowed low."

Several thousand Solidarity supporters marched peacefully Tues-day night through Warsaw and laid a wreath at the tomb of the un-

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# **Labor Proposes Non-Nuclear Policy for Britain** Policy Statement Also Urges NATO to Ban First Use of Atomic Weapons • Proposes the removal of all nu- hesion of NATO and alienate the

By Michael Getler Washington Post Service

VIENNA - A conference on whose controversial and sometimes ambiguous views about nuclear de-North-South economic problems begins Thursday, with Third World fense were widely felt to have hampered its election chances last year, debt and aid policy likely to be the has produced a policy statement Among that party officials say commits it statement The 17-day session, the fourth uncompromisingly to a non-nucle-General Conference of the United

Nations Industrial Development

ters in the Conservative govern-The Labor statement pledges the

LONDON — The Labor Party, party, if it assumes office, to "im-hose controversial and sometimes mediately cancel" Britain's £10-billion (\$13-billion) plan to build four ar weapons based with British U.S.-designed Trident missile-fir-troops in West Germany. ing submarines. Among other major points, the

ar policy for Britain.

 Calls for the immediate "decommissioning" of Britain's fleet of four older Polaris nuclear missile

The 52-page statement has not submarines if these vessels have not been officially published but has been phased out of service through already become the target of minis-

# **Angolan Rebels Report Attacks on 2 Vessels**

more receptive climate for foreign Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON - Rebel Developing countries have ac- forces have attacked two ships in the harbor of Luanda, the capital oftectionism and other discrimina-Angola, according to reports from the area and in Washington.

Third World debt is not a formal Reports also indicate that both agenda item at the meeting. But military action and diplomacy in many developing countries, whose debts total about \$800 billion, are southern Africa have entered a period of unusual intensity. In a communiqué issued in the

The last similar conference was U.S. capital, the rebel forces of the in 1980 in New Delhi. It ended with National Union for the Total Indea call for rich nations to help set up pendence of Angola, or UNITA, a \$300-billion fund to aid developsaid they had sunk a Soviet freighting countries, but the developed er loaded with "merchandise" and countries did not promise to impleheavily damaged a Cuban ship carrying armored cars and other mili-An action program adopted in tary equipment in Luanda's harbor Lima, Peru, in 1971 called for the Friday night. An "action program" adopted in

share of developing countries in the world's industrial production to tacks "a new stage of UNITA fight-

The Angolan official press agen-cy, ANGOP, in a dispatch Tues-day, acknowledged "a sabotage action" against two ships at the Luanda port.

bloc delegates are likely to blame However, the press service identhe West for lack of economic tified the ships as an Angolan and an East German vessel carrying food and said the attacks occurred Sunday. The agency reported that both vessels had been severely damaged, but it did not indicate that either had been sunk. It attributed the damage to U.S.-made

mines.
State Department officials said they had received reports of the attack in the harbor but no definite word on the identity of the ships. On July 12, UNITA reportedly attacked an oil pipeline that is part of a Gulf Oil Corp. operation in the northern Angola province of Cabinda. It was the first known UN-ITA attack in that area and the first against a target owned by a U.S.

сопралу. There were widely varying reports of the number of dead and wounded and the severity of the damage. State Department officials said it seemed clear the attack had occurred, but it said that no Americans were believed to have been harmed.

A second communique issued by UNITA warned that multinational corporations in Angola should expect "big surprises in the next five months." A UNITA spokesman. Marcus Samondo, said the threat was aimed at Gulf, whose Angolan operations are crucial to government imances.

ment sources, the increasingly effective UNITA attacks are part of a "positioning process" amid the innive diplomacy in the region. Senior U.S. and Angolan govern-

ment officials met in the Cape Verde Islands last week in the latest of a series of contacts aimed at clearing the way for the departure of 25,000 Cuban troops from Angola and a corresponding improvement in U.S.-Angolan relations.

Departure of the Cubans is finked to settlement of numerous political and military issues in southern Africa and especially South African withdrawal from the territory of South-West Africa, or Namibia, which also borders on Angola.

The meeting of Frank G. Wisner. deputy assistant secretary of state for African affairs, and Lieutenant Colonel Manuel Alexandre Duarte Rodrigues, the Angolan interior minister, is said to have been constructive but inconclusive.

The key to the final Angolan stand on Cuban troops, sources said, is the withdrawal of South African forces from areas of southera Angola along the Namibian border and a cease-fire in Namibia.

missiles, and the removal of nucle-Advocates that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization adopt the strategy of "no first use of

clear weapons in Britain, including

those the United States has aboard

bombers and newly installed cruise

atomic weapons" against an aggressor under any circumstances. In an effort to avoid charges that Labor is simply against defense, cratic Party, has also challenged the

the new statement emphasizes strong support for NATO, for maintaining the key military com-mand positions held by Britain in nock. "Mr. Kinnock's deception the alliance and for strong conven-tional defenses against the Soviet bounds," he said. But it takes the view that nuclear

weapons cannot be used to defend Surrogate Mother the country and that nuclear deterrence is a "dangerous or suicidal" Refuses to Yield According to the State Departapproach for Britain.

without opposition last week, offity's National Executive Commit-

espoused strong anti-nuclear views in recent years, party officials acknowledge that in last year's general election the party's position was confusing and did not appear credible to many voters.

In essence, the new statement is a gamble by Labor that it will benefit from greater clarity and consistency and perhaps take advantage of trends in Britain that, as reflected in public opinion polls, show most people oppose U.S. cruise missiles and many oppose Trident.

But polls also show that the Brit-

ish generally want to retain their independent nuclear deterrent and remain wary of actions that would separate them from NATO. Michael Heseltine, Britain's de-

fense minister, describes the new Labor policy as one "that would offer the Soviet Union the single biological father. The biological fagreatest foreign policy coup in its ther, who was also not named in the long history of military expan- article, said he had asked lawyers to

### The statement was approved Infant to Father SYDNEY - A surrogate mother has decided to keep the child she

new statement, Neil Kinnock, of

Leon Brittain, the home secre-

tary in the cabinet of Prime Minis-ter Margaret Thatcher, accused

Mr. Kinnock of "trading Britain's

security for his own party's unity."

David Owen, the leader of the

smaller opposition Social Demo-

reported dedication to strong con-

ventional forces as depicted in the

Although the Labor Party has had by artificial insemination, set-spoused strong anti-nuclear views ting off a battle over parental rights with the natural father, a Sydney newspaper has reported. "Last Wednesday we thought we

were taking delivery of the little chap," the father told The Sydney Morning Herald. "Then on Thursday evening the mother rang me to say she was keeping him. It has hit my wife harder than me. It's a disaster, an absolute disaster." The newspaper said the un-

named surrogate mother from the central coast area north of Sydney gave birth to a boy on July 22 but decided to keep him and deny visiting rights to his natural father. Under a new Australian law on

consider legal action to allow him

### artificial conception, which took effect last Wednesday, paternity in such cases belongs to the husband of the surrogate mother, not the

He said it would explode the co- access to the child.

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# Orioles in a Race — to Stay on the Team

By Thomas Boswell

job to plan for the future.

weather eye out for miracles even while he's nature as Peters. He knows the first rule of a sinking. It would be fairly embarrassing for your baseball executive is to judge slowly. team to win the pennant without you.

nered sort, was bellowing in the dugout last "Nobody can equal our starting five. And I serious. Saturday after a lazy fly ball hit by one of the think we have the best one-two punch in the Cleveland Indians found a comfy home in the middle of the lineup of any team. Memorial Stadium grass instead of an Oriole

"It's kind of tough not to remember last year.... Human nature sets in at some point and you catch yourself saying, 'Wait till next year. I've gotta make sure that everybody knows that, hell, no, we're not pointing to next year," said Altobelli, whose team is 14½ games behind the Detroit Tigers and, with two months to play, is twice as close to fifth place as it is to

After Saturday's missed fly ball, "I blasted em pretty good. I wanted them to know I still care about this year. If we start stringing 'em, something can still happen.

get into it really good and just go from one game to the next and it carries everybody along with

"The end of last year was like that. When we beat Philadelphia in the World Series, it felt like we thought we had somebody else to play. We were looking for our next opponent. It was like we wanted to play it out."

Altobelli was remembering how the same team that is staggering at 57-48 (after Tuesday's 7-6 loss to Texas) managed to finish the '83 season with a 43-17 sprint, including post-sea-

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Frank DiPino (4-6).

The Braves will open a 14-game

San Diego Padres, whom they trail

by 812 games in the Western Divi-

put something together in our own park," said first baseman Bob Wat-

son. "We have got to get our of-fense going. That will be our key.

Although Atlanta manager Joe

Torre was pleased with the victory,

he had some words of caution for

his players. "All games are big

when you're running out of

games," he said, "The worst thing

scoreboards and follow other

"We have enough trouble play-

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Tonight we got some key hits."

"When we go home, we have to

high 21.

Washington Pest Service be forgiven for daydreaming about playing .700 Dwyer will miss the second.

WASHINGTON — It's a manager's job to ball for the last couple of months of a season.

"Last year, every time I looked up there were

gets tough" - are a meager minority.

"I still think overall we have the best pitching That's why Altobelli, usually the mild-man- in the major leagues," Peters said last weekend

"You start from that. And you realize that we've had many below-average years. . . . Having painted the bright side, Peters added:

"We're going to have to sit down and do a lot of evaluating. We can't go into a new season with a group of hitters who have performed like the ones we've had this year. We need to go out and come up with a couple of bats."

Last year, the Orioles came within one run of leading the major leagues in scoring. Now they're 16th. The causes are simple to spot. Walk through the batting order. Leadoff has

"Look, when you start winning, there's a been second-year player John Shelby, hitting drive you get into that's like nothing else. You .183 with an even more ridiculous on-base perbeen second-year player John Shelby, hitting .183 with an even more ridiculous on-base percentage of .223. "Shelby has had a very disappointing season." said Peters. "He's an undisciplined hitter and he's not adjusting at all .3 Sometimes it looks like he has no idea what he's coing."

Al Bumbry. 37, his fine career coming to an end, isn't the answer. He's hitting .250 with no power, no walks, no speed and his no-arm defense is no longer adequate. He probably won't be back next season.

The No. 2 spot in the order, which produced to have a start of the probably and a .283 average last to have a start one of our 20-3 type grooves."

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The No. 2 spot in the order, which produced right there. I still think they have their 5-13 in 51 doubles, 100 runs and a 283 average last them. Our problem is that we haven't come close year, has been demolished by knee injuries. Dan to getting into one of our 20-3 type grooves."

A manager, especially an Oriole manager, can Ford missed the first half of the year and Jim

inspire in the present. It's a general manager's Realists are rare in dugouts; the loss of a sense people on first and third with no outs. This year, of fairytale fantasy is an occupational hazard in I can't remember the last time that happened," That's why Joe Altobelli and Hank Peters of the Baltimore Orioles sound so different when like pitcher Scott McGregor — who says "you the American League in total bases, but has only they talk about the same touchy subject. What's get spoiled by the way you've been and then it 55 runs batted in because there have been lew colleagues on base for him to drive home.

Like a captain who's the last man on the deck of a foundering ship, a manager must keep a level, and few in baseball are as dispassionate by

At least Ripken has been on base for Murray, but who drives in Murray? Murray leads the league in on-base percentage (.413), but has scored only a pathetic 37 runs when he didn't drive himself in with a home run.

The situation with the Nos. 5 and 6 spots is

Ken Singleton, batting 217, appears to have taken his class act as far as he can. "It's down to month-by-month now," says Singleton of his career. "Any month I can hit .300, I'll stay in the lineup one more month. That's O.K. I like

Look for Ford to take his bad knee and poor Look for Ford to take his bad knee and poor Look for Ford to take his bad knee and poor Look for John, 19.95; 3 (he). Lou Yun. China, 19.95; Xul gashiban, Joson. designated hitter. In fact, look for wholesale 19.90; Timothy Dossett, U.S. 19.90; Peter Videous Look for Wholesale 19.90; Timothy Dossett, U.S. 19.90; Peter Videous Look for Wholesale 19.90; Timothy Dossett, U.S. 19.90; Peter Videous Look for Wholesale 19.90; Timothy Dossett, U.S. 19.90; Peter Videous Look for Wholesale 19.90; Timothy Dossett, U.S. 19.90; Peter Videous Look for Wholesale 19.90; Timothy Dossett, U.S. 19.90; Peter Videous Look for Wholesale 19.90; Timothy Dossett, U.S. 19.90; Peter Videous Look for Wholesale 19.90; Timothy Dossett, U.S. 19.90; Peter Videous Look for Wholesale 19.90; Timothy Dossett, U.S. 19.90; Peter Videous Look for Wholesale 19.90; Timothy Dossett, U.S. 19.90; Peter Videous Look for Wholesale 19.90; Timothy Dossett, U.S. 19.90; Peter Videous Look for Wholesale 19.90; Timothy Dossett, U.S. 19.90; Peter Videous Look for Wholesale 19.90; Timothy Dossett, U.S. 19.90; Peter Videous Look for Wholesale 19.90; Timothy Dossett, U.S. 19.90; Peter Videous Look for Wholesale 19.90; Timothy Dossett, U.S. 19.90; Peter Videous Look for Wholesale 19.90; Timothy Dossett, U.S. 19.90; Peter Videous Look for Wholesale 19.90; Timothy Dossett, U.S. 19.90; Peter Videous Look for Wholesale 19.90; Timothy Dossett, U.S. 19.90; Peter Videous Look for Wholesale 19.90; Timothy Dossett, U.S. 19.90; Peter Videous Look for Wholesale 19.90; Timothy Dossett, U.S. 19.90; Peter Videous Look for Wholesale 19.90; Timothy Look for Wholesale 19.90 housecleaning in the outfield. Gary Roenicke and Mike Young, 230 hitters this year, still are voelful. China, 19.75; Donlei Wonderfin. Switzer part of the picture, but John Lowenstein, at 37, zerland. 1935; may take on a lesser role.

Everywhere you look, familiar names of the 1977-84 Oriole era suddenly find themselves threatened. Neither Rich Dauer nor Lenn Sa-"I've batted eight different players No. 1," kata has been adequate at second base, and, Altobelli said with disgust. The worst culprit has Peters said, "We think Victor Rodriguez is been second-year player John Shelby, hitting ready to play a role at second base next year."

# All-Argund 1. Peter Vidragr, U.S. 118,55; 2. Li Nina, China, 118,45; 3. Tong Fei, China, 118,49; 4. Bort Conner, U.S., 118,30; 5. Kolf Gushiken, Japan, 118,20; a. Xu Zhişkona, China, 118,15; 6. Mirchell Garylord, U.S., 118,15; 8. Timothy Dosseth, U.S., 117,25; 9. James Hartung, U.S., 117,75; 10. Los Yun, China, 117,85. Vennit Voult 1, Lou Yun, China, 20.00, 2. Mits

U.S., 19.85, 3, James Hortung, U.S., 19.80, 4, LJ Ning, Chine, 19.75, 4, Koji Gushikan, Jop Ning, Chino, 19.5. 4. Koll Gushiker, Jopan. 19.75. 4. Warren Long, Canada, 19.70. 4. Shinil Mariswa, Japan. 19.70. 4. Daniel Wunderlin, Switzerland, 19.70. 4. Scott Johnson, U.S., 19.70. 18 (tie), Tong Fel. China, Xu Zhiqiane, Chino, Terenco Barriett, Britain, Valentin Pintea, Romania, Bart Conner, U.S., Peter Vidmar, U.S., 19.65. U.S., 19.65.

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WRESTLING

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red. Marcus Scriere, W. Jermany der. Scirit. 32 Kilos (114 Peunds) Raemi 1 Greup A. Atsulf Miyaharu. Japan, pinned Mihai Cismasu. Romania. 3-0. Doe-du Bans. S. Karea. del. Jean-Pierre Chambellan, France, Sweden. +0, Group B: Talsto Halonen, Fin

Janes C., von Geres, Ecuador, 4-0. Riche Hu. Chino, def. Mehmoud Moustofa, Egypt, 4-8. Erol Kemah, Turkey, pinned Donniel Aceves. Mexico. 3-0.

Aceves. Mexico. 3-0.

Roomá 2

Graup A: Atsuli Miyahara, Japon. det.
Jean-Pierre Chombartait. France, 12-6. 7-0.

Mihal Cismasu. Rentania, det. Jon Romineen. Norway, 5-1. 3-5. Dan-du Bane, S. Korea,
dec. Andris Butk. Sweden. 13-0. 8-0. Graus B:
Tolsto Holonen. Finland. det. Mohmeud
Maustoto, Egypt. disa 4:30. 7-0. Danniel
Aceves. Mexico, det. Ivan Garces, Ecuador.
14-2. 4-0. Richa Hu, China. det. Erol Kemat.
Turkay. 14-4. 7½-3½.

Kiles (134 Peumás)
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Navarrete, Arpentina. 4-0. Gilliss Jokatert.
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def. Herbert Nisseth. Austria. 3-1. Sillianos Miglakis. Graeca, def. Salem Belchit, Esypt, 3-1.
Wean-Lee Kim. Korea. def Roberto Acrees.
Mexico. 4-0. Hugo Dietsche, Switzerland, def.
Gustava Manzur Aguilar. El Salvador. 4-0.
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Switzerland, 3-1. Salem Belchit, Eaypt, def.
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Group A: Abdurthim Kuzu. U.S., del. Dous Yeats. Canada, 3-1, 151/-5. Kentelle Johansson. Sweden, der. Beridd Göbriel. W. Germany. 9-4, 13-12. Group B: Weon-kee Kim, S. Karea, del. Selichi Osanail, Jopan. -2, 15-111/s. Nugo Dielsche, Selizbriand, del. Salem Bekhil. Earypt, disa, 11/2-12.

26 Kilos (143 Penada)

74 Kidos (143 Pedads)
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Alischier, Franca, def., Issom Awarka, Lebonon, 4-0. Celal Toskiran, Turkey, det. Takohira
Nukol. Japon, 3-1. Roper Tollroth, Sweden,
bye, Stefan Rusu, Romania, def. Jeff Staubing,
Conado, Jouka Solomoki, Fishand, def. Ali
Foris, Iras, 4-0. Karoli Kasoo, Yugoslavia,
def, Abd Elaziz Tohir, Moracco, 1,5-0.5

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3-1. Christopher Catalia. U.S., def. Issams Awarks. Lebanos. 44. Martial Mischler, France. def. Takahira Mukal, Jegon. 4-0. Celal Takahira, Turkay, bye. Jeff Steubing, Canada, et all Sept. 100. 64. Mischler. del All Ports. 1 ros. 4-8. Steton Rusu, Romania. del. Jouko Salomaki, Finland, 3-1, Karali Ko sop, Yusaslavia, def. Romello Salas, Colembia.4-9. Mohamed Harned, Esyet, def. Abdelo-ziz Tehir, Maracco. 3-1.

Round 3
Roger Tailroth, Sweden, det, Cetal Taskiron, Turkey, 15-8.0. Christopher Cotolio. U.S. del Kerl-heinz Heibing, W. Germany, 3.5-MY.35 U.S. Get. Kart-heinz Heibing, W. Germany, 35-Q.S. Young-nom Kim, S. Karea, det. Martial Mischier, Fronce, 3-1. Jouko Sajemoki, Fin-land, dei, Jeff Stevisins, Canada, 3-6. Stefan Rusu, Romania, def. Mahamed Hamad, Egypt, 4-9. Karali Kasap, Yupasiavia, byc.

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Reund 2 Group %; |Fie Matel, Romania, def. Uwe locks, W. Germony, 3-0.

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Round 4
Group A: George Pacids, Grace, pinned
Teni Hamada, Finland, 3-0. Sleven Fraser,
U.S. def. Frank Anderson, 5-raden, 3-1. Steven Preser, U.S. def. George Poxidis,

**OLYMPIC RESULTS** 

Gold Silver Bronze Total

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Group B.; Hasson El Hadda, Egypt, def. Antonio Lapenas, Italy, 2-1, Victor Dollysch, Re-

Resed 2

Group A.: Panayotis Pikilidis Greece, def.
Jeffrey Blomici, U.S. 43, 64, Rafus Memisevic, Yusustavia, def. Masaya Ando, Jacon,
disa, 4:49, 3-1. Greep B.: Victor Delipschi, Romania, pinned Losenna 4:24, 4-1, Thomas Jehansson, Sweden, pinned Hassan El Hadad.
Egypt. 122, 4-3.

YACHTING 3

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1. Gildos Guilleroi, France. 8.2 Dirk Meyer,
West Germany. 3. Bruce Kandati, New Zeotond. 578.4. Euorda Belfinl. Soolin. 8.5 Stephan
Vandestbera. Netherlands. 10. 4.5 Svein Rasmussen. Norway, 11.70 7. Klous Maran. Italy,
13. 8. Randati Scaatisteele. U.S., 14. 9. Grey
Hyde, Australia, 15. 10. Peter Banello, Malta.
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iustralia. 5, Brazii. 6, Denmorii. 7, Conada. 6, Jermado. 9, Austria. 10, W. Germany.

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Canada 3 Egypt 9

LIFTING SANTAMWEIGHT FINAL

2, Geliu Radu, Romania, 617. 2. (Bronze) Wen-ver Tsci, Tolwan, 602.4, Kooru Wabilco, Loon-591. 5. Yogujar Muraki, Japan, 587. 6, Alveans Su Lee, S.Karea, 589. 7, Sarienda Nasulton, Indonesia, 589. 8. Uolevi Kahelin, Finland, 589.

**SWIMMING** 

3:57.24 & France 3:52.15.

Prodo, Brzzii. 2:00.05. 5. Garv Hurring. New Zealand, 2:83.10. 6. Nicolei Kleekarsek, West Germany, 2:80.91. 7. Ricardo Aldabe. Spain. 2:04.51. 8. David Orbell. Australia. 2:04.61. 180-Mater Freestyle

1. (Geld) Ambrase Golines. U.S. 49.00. 2. (silver) Atark Stockwell. Australia. 50.24. 3. (Branze) Per Johansson. Sweden. 50.11. 4. Alchowi Heath. U.S., 50.41. 5. Dano Halsali. Switzerland. 50.93. 6. (18) 4. Alberto Mestre Soo. Venezuado, 50.79. Stephan Caron, 50.70. 8. Dirk Korthals. 50.93.

**SHOOTING** 

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France, 7:41.22. 6, Juan Felix, Puerto Rica,
7:42.36.
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Heat 2 -- 1, Robert Mills, Conada, 7:24.18. 2, Gary Retd, New Zealand, 7:27.10, 3. Kostan-Hnos Kontomanolis, Greecew, 7:35.92.4, Shun-suke Harluchi, Jopan, 7:58.36.5, Edgar Manne-

Villagran, Gustemala, 8:9749,
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7:27.52, 2. Bengt Nilsson, Sweden, 7:37.62, 3.
Roirmand Haberl, Austrica, 7:39.50, 4. Lars
Blannes, Norwoy, 7:39.63. Hermanyon DenEerenbeemt, Netherlands, 7:57.90.
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Heat 1 — 1. Romenia (Dimitris Popescue,
Vasile Tomologo, Dumitru Raducanu),
7:12.18, 2. United States (Kevin Still, Robert
Espesseth, Deuglas Herland), 7:17.50. 3. Wast
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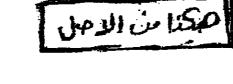
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Washington's Single Gives Braves Victory in 9th HOUSTON - Claudell Washington's bases-loaded two-run single keyed a three-run ninth inning that allowed the Atlanta Braves to end a 9-game road trip with a 6-3 victory over the Houston Astros here Tuesday night. With the score tied, 3-3, Glenn Hubbard led off the ninth with a double and went to third when Randy Johnson reached first on a BASEBALL ROUNDUP fielder's-choice bunt. A walk to pinch-hitter Rufino Linares loaded the bases and before Washington lined his game-winner to center off Washington moved to second on Alex Trevino's grounder, stole third and scored on Chris Chambliss's pinch single off Dave Smith.
Johnson, Bob Watson and Dale Murphy hit bome runs off Houston starter Bob Knepper, bringing his

home stand on Friday hoping to make up ground on the first-place Houston shortstop Billy Doran forced baserunner Rafael Ramirez during a second-inning

> go until we play them." Reds 3, Giants 0

In Cincinnati, Jay Tibbs, pitching in only his fourth major-league game, turned in a three-hit shutout as the Reds knocked off San Francisco, 3-0. The 2-0 right-hander. striking out three and walking four. lowered his earned-run average to we can do right now is watch the 1.71. All three San Francisco hits were singles. The Giants' biggest threat came in the eighth, when Tibbs issued a pair of walks with

McReynolds's fourth-inning single ing our own games, much less wor-rying about someone else," he said. one out. But shortstop Tom Foley made a diving stop of Dusty Bak-

Al Holland went 24 innings to even his record at 5-5 and Bill Campbell got the final three outs

Pirates 5, Expos 3

first and the Pirates went on to snap a five-game losing streak with a 5-3 verdict over Montreal. John Tudor went the first six innings to improve to 6-8. Don Robinson three innings for his seventh save. Cardinals 6, Mets 3

lost five in a row. Rangers 7, Orioles 6 helped defeat the Orioles, 7-6. Rangers Gary Ward, Larry Parrish fourth, and Jeff Kunkle added his sixth. Curtis Wilkerson scored on a row. wild pluch by Tippy Martinez to break a 5-5 tie in the eighth; the

"I'm not concerned about San Die- er's sinking liner to start a double single as Cleveland defeated the play.

Padres I, Dodgers 0

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for his first save of the year.

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Tigers 5, Indians 1 Indians 6, Tigers 4 In Detroit, Pat Tabler drove in 16th home run of the season and four runs with a home run and a No. 494 of his career.

In Pittsburgh, Bill Madlock's two-run double keyed a four-run

In San Diego, Mark Thurmond (9-5) and Rich Gossage combined on a 7-hitter that produced the Padres' fourth straight shutout, a 1-0 victory over Los Angeles. San Diego pitchers have not allowed a run in 39% innings, a club record; the Dodgers have not scored an earned run in their last 51 innings. Tuesday's lone run came home on Kevin

off Rick Honeycutt (8-6). In Chicago, Rookie Juan Samuel hit a two-out homer in the ninth to send the game into extra innings and scored the wir. iing run on Von Hayes's sacrifice fly in the 12th as Philadelphia nipped the Cubs, 2-1.

pitched one-hit ball over the final In St. Louis, George Hendrick and David Green each drove in two loaded double capped a five-run runs to pace the Cardinals to their first, and Boston went on to clobfifth straight victory, 6-3 over New ber the White Sox, 14-4. Rookie York. Rookie Kurt Kepshire (3-2) went seven innings and Bruce Sutter earned his league-leading 27th save. Darryl Strawberry hit his 17th

In the American League, in Bal-Rangers added one more run in the inning and held on to win.

double play Tuesday night, but Atlanta scored 3 in the minth to down the Astros, 6-3. Tigers, 6-4, for a doubleheader split that ended pitcher Dave Rozema's 15-game home winning streak. The last time Rozema (7-3) lost a game at Tiger Stadium was in 1981. In the 5-1 opener, Juan Berenguer (5-7) and Doug Bair combined on a four-hitter and Doug Baker's bases-loaded triple highlighted a five-run second.

Blue Jays 6, Royals 5 In Toronto, Rance Mulliniks drove in two runs with a double and a single and George Bell added a bases-empty homer to put the Blue Jays past Kansas City, 6-5. Frank White and Dane lorg hit home runs for the Royals, Mullin-iks, batting 324., doubled in a run in Toronto's three-run second and singled in a run in the third to help the Jays to their second victory in their last nine games. The victory also snapped Kansas City's win-

ning streak against Toronto at five

Yankees 7, Brewers 4 In New York, Omar Moreno had three hits, including a two-run single in a six-run fourth to pace the Yankees' 7-4 decision over Milwankee. Winner Ray Fontenot (4-6) had help from Dave Righetti. who picked up his 17th save. Andy Beene was the loser in his first maior-league start

Red Sox 14, White Sox 4

Roger Clemens (5-4) went the distance for the victory. Wade Boggs, Rich Gedman and Tony Armas ho-

mered for the winners. Twins 9, Mariners 2 In Minneapolis, Ken Schrom pitched a five-hitter and Kent Hrbek drove in four runs - three timore, four Texas home runs on his 17th home run of the year to lead Western Division-leading Minnesota's 9-2 rout of Seartle and Pete O'Brien connected in the Benefiting from a 14-hit attack, Schrom (5-3) scattered five hits as first major-league homer in the the Twins won their fifth game in a

In Oakland, California, back-to-

back fourth-inning bomers by Reg-

gie Jackson and Brian Downing

started California on its way to a 7-

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74 Kilos (163 Pounds)

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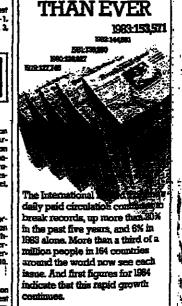
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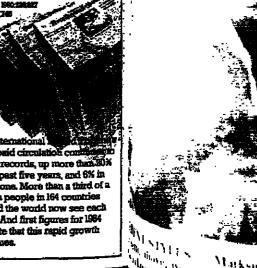
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# **SPORTS**

# U.S. Men Gymnasts Upset China for Title

By Lawric Mifflin New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES - The U.S. men's gymnastics team, alternately cautious and daring, won the team gold medal Tuesday night, upsetting the reigning world champions from China. Japan finished third.

the U.S. hockey team winning the gold medal in 1980," said Abie Grossfeld, the team's head coach, as a near-capacity crowd of 9,356 at Pauley Pavilion waved American flags and chanted "U.S.A.! U.S.A.!" behind him.

"It's the best feeling I ever had in my life," said Mitch Gaylord, who successfully completed his risky and dangerous stunt on the horizontal bar that is known as the "Gaylord II."

It received a score of 9.95 and helped preserve the U.S. victory over the the Chinese by the score of 591.40 to 590.80. "And it's great for our sport," he

added. "it's a whole new era for It was the first team medal in

gymnastics for the United States since it won a silver in the five-team

accumulated in the compulsory exercises on Sunday. That lead had been whittled to .60 of a point by the time the teams faced their final a perfect 10 as his reward. Vidmar exercise - the horizontal bar for the hosts and floor exercise for the

The high bar is usually the Americans' best event.

would mean an automatic deduc- tion had become quite uncertain. tion of .50 of a point. So with such a om China. Japan finished third.

This is certainly comparable to modest but more perfectly-executed U.S. hockey team winning the deperformances, including less difThe lowest score of the six team

> "We saw the Chinese doing easier dismounts and getting 10's," said individual all-around score, edging China's Li Ning by .05 of a point.

ficult dismounts.

The Chinese were in the rotation just ahead of the U.S. team, and had scored two 10's on the rings using relatively simple dismounts, brilliantly executed.

Each American did take out certain more difficult moves from his rings and high bar routine, but when the time came to take risks, in the last event and with the gold on the line, they were game.

"Jim Hartung came up to me and said, 'This is the Olympic Games — let's go for it,' " said Vidmar. "And so Scott Johnson did his

men's competition of 1932.

The Americans took a 1.05 point lead into the evening's competition, double-double and landed on my

somersault with two twists - and

But those two were the last Americans to perform, and before But just one fall from the bar they jumped onto the bar, the situa-

Although Johnson decided, like slim lead to protect, they felt pres-sure to tone down the difficulty of dismount in his routine, he missed

members is always discarded. But that put a lot of pressure on Gaylord. He could not afford to get a Peter Vidmar, who had the best low mark too, and he and the coach wondered if he should risk trying the Gaylord II.

It is a supremely difficult maneuver, in midair above the bar, in which he does a one-and-a-half somersault with a half twist before recatching the bar. Oftener than not he misses the har. "And we already had one miss

from Scott's performance," said Bart Conner, who had scored a 10 on the parallel bars in the previous rotation, "so Mitch was really up against the wall."

Gaylord didn't miss. He soared above the bar, the crowd collectively caught its breath, he caught the bar, and the crowd gasped and then The score: a 9.95.

"He's been trying that move for the last six months with the intenbrother, Chuck, who is also his coa-

"I told Mitch, 'You did the trick goal." and you did it when it had to be tough. My hat's off to him."

Gaylord had given the U.S. team boost early in the evening, too. On the second rotation, while the Americans were having some problems on the pommel horse, the Chinese were wowing the judges on the

Tong Fei, scored 10's, the first such marks of the evening.

But the Americans were on the rings next, where Gaylord earned a 10, 100. "We felt like we showed em right there we can be as perfect as they can," said Vidmar.

There will always be a question about how well the Americans would have done if the Soviet Union team had been here. The Soviets won the gold medal in 1980 in Moscow, although they were up-set by 0.10 of a point by the Chinese at the world championships in Budapest last October.

"The Chinese beat the Soviets and we beat the Chinese," said Conner, the 26-year-old who has been on the U.S. gymnastics scene ersault dismount perfectly, and got tion of using it in the Olympic for a decade and remembers the a perfect 10 as his reward. Vidmar Games — he's not going to take it days when Americans were always hit his double-double — a double out now," said Gaylord's older at the bottom of the international days when Americans were always

"It was a case of Mitch's style of watching, after having been part of symnastics. He's never settled for a all the momentum that built up 9.9, he's always gone for the 10." over the years," he said. "And I'm Even his teammates were im- so glad I'm here, and I'm performing, when we finally reached our

Not only is he here, he's in fourth " said Conner. "That's place in the individual all-around standings.

Each man's scores from the team competition, compulsories and optionals, are averaged to obtain a preliminary score. Compulsories are a set of identical routines with certain required elements, performed by all competitors. Option-Both their stars, Li Ning and als are routines devised by each contestant and varying in difficulty and style.

The top 36 athletes advance to the all-around finals on Thursday, where they will do another round of optional exercises to determine the individual all-around medal-

Vidmar has the lead in prelimi-nary scores, with 59.275 points to the 59.225 of Li. Tong is third with 59.20 and Conner has 59.15 points. For Vidmar, the excitement was so much that, as he walked away

from the victory stand after getting his medal and hearing his national anthem, he almost fainted. "I suddenly got very, very light-headed and almost passed out," he

"I think it was from all the shouting and yelling we were doing. I got real dizzy, but then I figured, 'So



Mitch Gaylord, dismounting from his 10 on the rings in Tuesday's team gymnastics final.

6-0, as Frank Tate won his 156- ketball teams easily won their sec-

pound bout over Sweden's Lotfi ond games, the men crushing Cana-

Ayed and Steve McCrory advanced da. 89-68, while the women

Gold-medal weightlifter Chen Weigiang of China, left, and silver medalist Tsai Wen-Yee of Taiwan.

# China, Taiwan Meet on Victory Stand

Chinas, separated by decades of mise was acceptable to the political tension, have joined each communist government in Beijing, other for the first time on an Olympic victory stand.

132-pound (60-kilometer) weightlifting event at Loyola-Marymount University Tuesday night. The silver medalist was Gelu Radu of Ro-

The top two finishers clasped hands on the victory stand after International Olympic Committee President Juan Samaranch awarded the medals.

Afterward, they dealt with the question of how they felt about having represented their two estranged lands on the winners' plat-form — but not before Zhou Xinmin, a Chinese team assistant who serves as an interpreter for his country's weightlifters, corrected a questioner's reference to the two lands as separate nations.

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"China and Chinese Taipei [Taiwan] are not two countries." he said. "It is one country. There is only one China in the world." Chinese Taipei is the name as-

signed to the Taiwan team compet- it would "not get into the political LOS ANGELES - The two ing in the Olympics. This compro-

which objects to any suggestion that there is more than one China. Chen Weiqiang of China won
the gold medal and Tsai Wen-Yee
ist government that fled the Chi-Taiwan is ruled by the nationalof Taiwan took the bronze in the nese mainland after Mao's take-

> China has always claimed terrisence of both from the 1976 Olympics. Taiwan flew its special Olympic-committee flag in Tuesday

night's awards ceremony.
"First of all I have to congratulate our brother on the Chinese Taipei team," Chen said through his interpreter, Zhou. "Secondly, it's also the glory of the People's Republic of China."

first international competition, responded in similar terms. "Pd like to return congratulations to Mr. Chen," he said. "I'm also very proud to receive a medal

sporting spirit of the competition Pact allies, Bulgaria and the Soviet would remain paramount and that Union.

"This is very important to me." Chen, a 26-year-old post-gradu-ate physical education student, won his country's third gold medal at the Los Angeles Games.

Chen lifted 622.5 pounds in the combined snatch and clean and jerk competition.

China has always crammen in the team from the only water torial rights over Taiwan, and a the team from the only water dispute over which country would Pact nation participating in these Games, lifted 617 pounds. He team from the only water torial rights over Taiwan, and a the team from the only water torial rights over Taiwan, and a the team from the only water torial rights over Taiwan, and a the team from the only water torial rights over Taiwan, and a the team from the only water torial rights over Taiwan, and a the team from the only water torial rights over Taiwan, and a the team from the only water torial rights over Taiwan, and a the team from the only water torial rights over Taiwan, and a the team from the only water torial rights over Taiwan, and a the team from the only water torial rights over Taiwan, and a the team from the only water torial rights over Taiwan, and a the team from the only water to be a second of the country water to be a blamed a technique flaw for his failure to win the competion with an Olympic-record 363 pounds in the clean and jerk. "If I had been more careful I could have won the gold medal," Radu said. Tsai, a 27-year-old teacher, lifted

600.5 pounds. All three lifted 275.5 pounds in the snatch competition. The differ-Tsai, a surprise medalist in his ence came in the clean and jerk, as Radu took a chance that he would be able to manage the 363-pound

nian gold medal hopefuls in the together with Mr. Chen." absence of the powerhouse weight-Tsai added that he hoped the lifters from Romania's Warsaw

Radu was the first of four Roma-

LOS ANGELES - The U.S. vored Romanians.

male gymnasts' victory Tuesday night capped a day that saw U.S. said Cohen. "I've been working all vannetti won Italy's first gold medswimmers sweep five events. Despite the Soviet-bloc boycott of these Games, the three-day U.S. this - this is just incredible. I'm medal total in swimming is impressive: 10 golds, five silvers, five knew their performances are some-world records and one Olympic re-what diminished by the absence of world records and one Olympic re-

"It's a fast pool, no question about it," said U.S. Coach Don Gambril. "But I think if you put 16,000 screaming people around any pool, swimmers will respond

Overall the United States had 16 golds, seven silvers and a bronze won a total of 11 golds, 17 silvers and 24 bronzes, with China in sec-ond place and West Germany

In 1968, U.S. swimmers won an Olympic-record 19 gold medals. There are 15 swimming events remaining in the 1984 Games.

On Tuesday, Rowdy Gaines, who had been one of America's best swimmers for years but had seriously considered retiring a year ago, set an Olympic 100-meter freestyle record of 49.80. The old mark, 49.99, was established by American Jim Montgomery in 1976.

"I didn't know where I was until the last 25 meters," said Gaines. "Then I said to myself, 'I have 25 more meters for the rest of my life and I'll never have to do this

Gaines had some anxious moments shortly after the race, when he was accused of starting too quickly.

"That was not a fair start," charged Australian Mark Stockwell, who finished second, .44 of a second behind Gaines. "I didn't know what to expect. I thought the starter would call everyone back. Do they think they can change the rules here in America in order to win, or what? I'm trying to be a good sport about this, but I really am disgusted."

The Australian Swimming Federation filed a protest, but it was

Rick Carey, considered one of the best swimmers in the world, had set an Olympic record in the 200 backstroke earlier Tuesday with a qualifying time of 1:58.99. Although he won the gold, he was disappointed with his finals time of 2:00.3. In the women's 400 freestyle,

Tiffany Cohen's 4:07.10 set a U.S. record (Kim Lineham's mark of 4:08.76 had stood since 1979); Australian Tracey Wickham's 1978 world standard of 4:06.28 is still intact. Teresa Andrews won the 100-meter women's backstroke: she was clocked in 1:02.55 and U.S. shake hands with spectators teammate Betsy Mitchell finished after his victory in the 100,

"This is like a dream come true." my life to go to the Olympics, and that was a dream come true. But very happy." Still, the U.S. women the powerful East German team.

The women's 4-by-100 freestyle relay team of Nancy Hogshead, Carrie Steinseifer, Jenna Johnson and Dara Torres came home first in an unexpectedly tough battle with the Netherlands. The U.S. quartet swam the fastest time in the world this year — 3:43.43 — and needed a total of 24. Other countries have to, beating the Dutch squad by less than a second. Hogshead and Steinseifer had tied for the gold in

the 100-meter freestyle on Sunday. Although upset in gymnastics, China made its presence felt in other events Tuesday, winning its third straight gold in weightlifting when Chen Weigiang took the 132pound class with a total lift of 6221/2 pounds. China also won a shooting

second (1:02.63) against the fa- Yuwei took the running game tar- boxing team increased its record to The U.S. men and women's bas-

Americans Sweep to Five Gold Medals in Swimming

In trap shooting, Luciano Gioal in a three-man shootout. Ameriof 393 out of 400.

when his opponent did not make defeated Australia, 81-47. "This is the 112-pound weight limit. Tate the best team I've ever seen," Canaair rifle title on a U.S.-record score scored a unanimous decision, al-dian Coach Jack Donohue said of though the bout appeared fairly the winners. Elsewhere Tuesday, the U.S. close and the crowd booed

can Pat Spurgin won the women's

**SCOREBOARD** 

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Baseball

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# **Auto Racing**

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DIFFERENT STYLES - Marksmen Li Yuwei of China, right, and Italian Luciano Giovannetti, above, won golds in trap shooting and running game target, respectively. Li's was a classic intensity; Giovannetti said he trained "by drinking very little red wine."



# Scientists Studying Ways to Cut Risks as Deaths, Damage Rise in Natural Disasters

By Erik Eckholm
New York Times Senior

THE death toll caused by the world's natural disasters floods, droughts, earthquakes, hurncanes and volcanic eruptions - is on the rise

A new report, analyzing data from the U.S. government and the International Red Cross, found that in the 1970s the average number of natural disasters recorded per year was 75, a 50 percent increase over the previous decade. But, comparing the same two decades, the estimated deaths caused by these events climbed fivefold, to 114,000 per year. During the average year of the 1970s, disasters caused disruptions in the lives of an estimated 44 million people.

Many relief officials are beginning to feel that emergency assistance today is "like trying to bandage a wound that is constantly growing," as expressed by Anders Wijkman, secretary general of the Swedish Red Cross, which sponsored the study.

The increase in casualties, occurring in Africa, Asia and Latin America, is attributed to three main factors: Deforestation, erosion and other ecological stresses are reducing the land's resilience to climatic extremes: poverty is forc-ing more people to live in disasterprone areas, and the population is

gists and geographers who have studied the issue agree that disaster casualties are climbing, as are numbers of economically marginal people and the stripping of forests in developing countries. They add that preventive measures that could reduce the impact of disasters are not receiving adequate priority. The rise in death and destruction

from disasters appears to be continuing. Numerous floods and disasters," in the words of one development official. Drought-relat- springs and streams dry up. ed famines are unusually widespread in Africa this year.

The problem is not that nature has become more mercurial, ac-cording to seismologists and climate experts, but that the number of vulnerable people has increased. Earthquakes and unusual weather are not labeled disasters unless people and property are adversely

Throughout the Third World, as prime farmland becomes scarce, areas, in flood plains and on steep

fairly reliable indications." Ecolo- and in low-lying areas that fre- certain that they will recur time gists and geographers who have quently flood. Heavy storms, mea- after time in future generations." ger rainfall or modest earth tremors can thus cause far more damage.

gue, the degradation of forests, pastures and soils has led to increases in the frequency of floods and droughtlike conditions. The deforestation of hillsides, mainly a result of the spread of farming, lets rainwater rush off slopes rather than being absorbed for later percoladroughts, especially in Latin Amer-ica, made 1983 "a banner year for flash floods in the rainy season and tion. The result is an increase in water shortages in later months as

> In many semiarid zones, a reduction of plant cover and organic matter in the soil because of overcropping, overgrazing and tree-cut-ting has meant a decline in the effective use of rainfall. The result tastrophe when a serious drop in rainfall does occur, as it has repeatedly in parts of Africa in the last 15

Some climatologists speculate that the widespread devegetation more rural families are forced to of the landscape in sub-Saharan scratch a living in drought-prone Africa by humans and livestock is in turn making the climate drier, through either the effects of increased surface reflection of solar radiation or of increased dust in the air. But many regard this as unlike-

While acknowledging that improved reporting may account for some of the rise, the authors of the Swedish report argue that the trends revealed are "so marked that the available — on the sides of ravines, and other trends revealed are "so marked that the trends revealed are "so marked that the many he considered are "so marked that the same power of the earthquakes that along the report of the earthquakes that the late 1960s have a costly curative treats in the late 1960s are of the earthquakes that the late 1960s have a costly curative treats for every dollar spent on risk reduction, and other spent on risk reduction, and other trends revealed are "so marked that the late 1960s have trends revealed are "so marked that the late 1960s have a costly curative treats. For every dollar spent on risk reduction, and other trends revealed are "so marked that the late 1960s have a costly curative treats. For every dollar spent on risk reduction, and other increasing numbers of the earthquakes that the late 1960s have a costly curative treats. For every dollar spent on risk reduction, and other increasing numbers of the earthquakes that the late 1960s have a costly curative treats. For every dollar spent on risk reduction, and other increasing numbers of the earthquakes that the streats are the costly curative treats. For every dollar spent on risk reduction, and other programs, according to late the late 1960s have of the costly curative treats. For every dollar spent on risk reduction, and other programs, according to late the late 1960s have of the costly curative treats. For every dollar spent on risk reduction, and the late 1960s have of the costly curative treats. For every dollar spent on risk reduction, and the cost of the cost of the cost they may be considered as strong, along known geological fault lines and zone." And," he adds, "it is groups; and official agencies of the disaster vulnerability have received fairly reliable indications." Ecological fault lines arid zone." "And," he adds, "it is groups; and official agencies of the disaster vulnerability have received fairly reliable indications." Ecological fault lines arid zone." "And," he adds, "it is groups; and official agencies of the disaster vulnerability have received fairly reliable indications." Ecological fault lines arid zone." "And," he adds, "it is groups; and official agencies of the disaster vulnerability have received fairly reliable indications." Ecological fault lines arid zone.

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DOPING CHECK - An assistant at the Analytical Laboratory of Los Angeles, set up to administer doping regulations during the Olympic Games, makes a test with the Gas Chromatograph/Mass spectrometer, one of the most sensitive of its kind in the world.

Debate is now flaring within many relief organizations about the degree to which their past complacency may have contributed to the imbalance in resources devoted to emergency "first aid" efforts rather than disaster prevention.

Critics further charge that much relief work — the dramatic airlifts of tents, blankets and food — sub-verts community rebuilding and fails to prepare people for calani-

looming, for the very aid that is intended to help them recover may actually impedes recovery, causes soil moisture and market condi-further economic hardship, and renders the society less able to cope with the next disaster," declared Frederick C. Cumy, a Dallas-based More fundamentally, the physiconsultant, in his book "Disasters

that in Rilling Carried Principles of the Princi Richter scale and occurred in a region with 7 million inhabitants but only 58 deaths and minor damage were recorded. The Managua earthquake registered lower on the Richter scale, 6.2, but about 6,000 of the city's 430,000 residents were killed and 20,000 were injured. At the simplest level, disaster

preparedness plans, including procedures for taking advantage of early warning systems for hurricanes, floods and drought-related food shortages can be developed. Advances in the satellite tracking "For the survivors of a natural of weather systems, for example, disaster, a second disaster may be now provide earlier warning of hurricanes than in the past. Improvebe provided in such a way that it ments in the monitoring of rainfall,

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The human diseases include scrapic, kuru and Creutzfeld-Jacob disease, which caused the recent death of the choreographer George Balan-

chine. They are caused by what are called slow viruses, which may remain

in the body for years before causing disease. The discovery may aid the

identification of the slow viruses, according to Dr. Richard Sidman of

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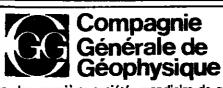
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# Tethered Satellite Proposed as a Modern 'Skyhook'

By Walter Sullivan New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The "sky-hook," a concept with deep roots in history, is still alive in the "Let us build us a city and a

tower, whose top may reach into heaven," said the descendants of Noah, according to the Book of therefore remains stationary rela-Genesis. But to thwart such an impious project, the Lord confused neath it the builders with a multitude of languages and the Tower of Babel was never completed.

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> planned call for a space shuttle to deploy a tethered capsule that, with its own propulsion, will be able to climb higher or descend lower than the shuttle's own orbit. This will relatively "hot" regions of the Van Allen radiation belt, above the shuttle orbit, or descend into upper fringes of the atmosphere where because of drag, the shuttle itself could not long remain. This Tethered Satellite System is

sponsored by the U.S. and Italian space agencies, which have invited researchers to submit proposals for its first three flights. On the first "Very large masses could be mission it is planned to project the slung into space," they said. A Sky-hook could also be used to support struments to record the earth's magnetic field as well as high energy particles magnetically trapped in the Van Allen radiation belt.

On the next mission, a year later, it is planned to send the capsule The proposal was published de- down to make atmospheric obser-

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NEW YORK (NYT) — A new study contradicts the notion popular among athletes that training at high altitudes helps the body to function more powerfully by learning to transport oxygen more efficiently.

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glaucoma drug. L-timolol, a coording to Dr. George C. Y. Chiou, head of the university's department of medical pharmacology and toxicology, has been found to cause cardiovascular side effects, decreased tear produc-tion, occasional bronchial spasms and depression.

### A Cheap Way to Measure Radioactivity BERKELEY, California (UPI) — University of California researchers

have announced a new detector system that can measure low-level radiation of any contaminated material quickly and cheaply. Current detection techniques require time-consuming, complex and costly chemical separations to prepare samples for evaluation, while the new system permits direct evaluation of soil samples for radioactive

contamination in a single operation.

It can analyze raw soil samples for radioactivity within hours, using a photon spectrometry technique that characterizes and measures X-ray emissions. "X-ray emissions are like signatures," said one of the researchers, Richard H. Pehl of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, "and by

# measuring them over a prescribed period of time, the abundance of a specific radioactive material in a soil sample can be determined." Radios Used to Track Mating Snakes

TALLAHASSEE, Florida (AP) — Tiny radio transmitters fed to eastern diamondback rattlesnakes are helping a scientist keep track of their mating habits.

Bruce Means of Florida State University said he has found the snake

mates in August, rather than in the spring as previously thought. He believes female snakes emit an odor that the male picks up with his tongue and nose. His tracking studies have shown that the male goes up the scent trail until he comes within 50 or 100 yards of the female. The female then lays scent trails on the ground, which attract the males. To monitor the snakes' movements, he started in 1976 gently force-feeding radio transmitters to diamondbacks he captured at a research station in Tallahassee.

# Chemical May Cure Alcohol Damage

LONDON (UPI) — Researchers in Ireland said they may have found the chemical to cure damage done to the brain by excessive drinking — a substance found in many popular face creams.

Experiments on rats at University College, Galway have shown that the substance, gamma-linolenic acid, heals brain cell membranes damaged by alcohol. A dose of gamma-linolenic acid taken before or after imbibing stops the breakdown of cell membranes and repairs damage already done. But it also seems capable of preventing drinkers from getting drunk, according to Professor Brian Leonard of the university's pharmacology department. pharmacology department

# Diabetes Research Focuses on T-Cells

BOSTON (AP) — Replacing defective white blood cells can prevent diabetes in laboratory rats, and researchers at the University of Massachusette Medical School is November 1. chusetts Medical School in Worcester say the discovery may lead to a way to prevent humans from getting juvenile diabetes, the inherited disease that destroys the body's ability to make insulin. Research on a strain of rat, the BB rat, that can contract a form of the

cause of the disease in rats to T cells, a form of lymphocyte, or white blood cell, that plays an important part in the body's immune system. Last year, the researchers found that transfusions of blood from healthy rats seemed to prevent the disease in rats with a genetic susceptibility for diabetes. "Our data suggests that the defect is in a T cell, and it also suggests that we can reverse it by administering this T cell" from healthy animals, said Dr. Aldo A. Rossini, who directed the study.

disease similar to human juvenile diabetes, has focused the search for the

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121 1934; apara bakey 4 1 2 Vite and the second Contract (No 3 . For 10 . 3 Mouse Disease Linked to Dystrophy NEW YORK (AP) - A British researcher has discovered a strain of mice with a disease resembling the most common form of muscular dystrophy. The development may speed the search for the cause of the disease and increase the likelihood of a treatment or cure, according to ji in namwii ধ 1995年1996年18日 Donald Wood, associate director of the Muscular Dystrophy Association Preliminary studies suggest that the mouse disease might be caused by الإنجابية المراجعة ا المراجعة الم the same genetic defect that causes Duchenne muscular dystrophy. In both the mice and humans, the defect is located on a particular region of the X chromosome, according to Grahame Bulfield, a geneticist at the British Agricultural and Food Research Council's Poultry Research Center near Edinburgh. Other strains of mice with muscular dystrophy · Turgan <del>Alija</del> have been found, but their illnesses have been traced to other chromosomes, meaning those mice have an illness that is different from the human disease, Bulfield said. He said further study would be needed to 1.15 年 1000年 determine whether the mutation is the same as the one in human muscular dystrophy.

Meanwhile, another study by researchers in Boston and at Bar Harbor,

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## **WALL STREET WATCH**

# **Interest-Rate Fall Is Called Key to Rise in Stock Prices**

By EDWARD ROHRBACH

ENTION interest rates in polite conversation and eyes glaze, jaws slacken, feet shuffle and otherwise intelligent people change the subject. For most folks, they are just not very interesting. Unfortunately, the stock market is intrigued by interest rates, if not

The reason is simple: High rates mean investors can obtain a fat return in safe, secure savings accounts, money-market funds or Treasury bills, without risking their hard-earned cash in the

There is also the fact that high interest rates mean companies must pay more in borrowing funds to finance expansion, thus

cutting into profits and making their stock less attractive

to investors. Interest rates are probably still the key issue" on Wall Street, says Value Line, the investment advisory service. though it notes "much of the recent damage to stock prices seems to have come from

Most economists forecast lower interest rates in 1984.

trends in earnings rather than interest rates." Adds Abby Joseph Cohen, investment policy analyst at Drexel Burham Lambert: "There's a very clear relationship between the stock market and interest rates, and this has been particularly

So, the consensus is that interest rates must come down before stock prices can go up. As Armin G. Grunow, head of the investment research and advisory department at Dresdner Bank, inergence little of to the stock prices. Frankfurt, says flatly: "No reduction in interest rates, no rise in

But predicting the direction and level of rates has been an endeavor hazardous to the job security of economists, though a 'seldom right but never in doubt" approach still dominates

"Put 20 experts in a room and you'll get 20 to 25 views on what makes interest rates go up or down," commented Ronald Glantz, executive vice president at Paine Webber.

Most economists had expected interest rates to decline in 1984 as the economy slowed. However, as business activity continued to soar, rates were pulled upward as demand for credit burgeoned in the expansion and raised the cost of money. Long-term rates, though, have softened since May, as the economy has shown tentative signs of cooling.

INCE the economic recovery began about 19 months ago, interest rates have risen by about 33 percent. Historically, during comparable periods, they rose less than half that. The fact that rates go up during business expansions and down when the economy falters, is the general guideline so-called interest sensitive companies follow.

"That is the general trendline," said Charles Knapp, head of Financial Corp. of America, holding company for the country's largest savings and loan association, which is an industry whose fortunes are about the most influenced by interest rates. "But it's not a straight line. The trend is jagged on the way up and the way

Predicting interest rates in the short run is so chancy, said John Darr. Financial Corp's chief financial officer, that he expressed sympathy for investors who must try and pick their own scenar-Here to be a second their io of where rates are headed.

The S&L's approach, he said, is devising strategies and hedges for all three possibilities in the short run: high, low or stable interest rates.

Mr. Darr also spoke of the new dimension" recent developments such as adjustable-rate mortgages have provided the indus-try. These have also made the subject of interest rates increasingly more personal and poignant for individuals. Since 1981 some two million adjustable-rate mortgages, or those which fluctuate with interest rates, have been issued to U.S. homeowners and now constitute 60 percent of all home mortgages issued. Paine Webber's Mr. Glantz, who has made a detailed study of

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# Chrysler **Switches** To Bonds

# Automaker Spurns Stocks for Pension

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. fi-nancial officers say the battered stock market is no longer a good investment for its pension dollars, so it has cashed in its entire stock portfolio of \$450 million. The No. 3 U.S. automaker said it

has invested the money instead in the bond market, where the returns are fixed and, at the moment, relatively high.

Chrysler announced its move

Tuesday. The company's treasurer Fred Zuckerman, said the stock holdings had represented "about one-third" of the pension fund's

The automaker's pension fund covers 80,000 active workers and about 40,000 retirees. Arvid Jouppi, an independent

automotive industry analyst, said Chrysler's action was "a repudia-tion of the stock market." He said: "It's a conservative position and, I think, an overly conservative one. It shows an inordi-

nate fear of the common-stock market, which already is de-pressed." But Mr. Zuckerman noted that bond-market yields are at near-his-toric highs. What we've done is create a very high level of certainty

and future, will get the payments to which they're entitled," he said. Yields on long-term Treasury bonds are currently about 13 percent, although they rose in May to

that Chrysler retirees, both present

nearly 14 percent. Stocks, on the other hand, carry no fixed rate of return.

Chrysler said it purchased \$1.1 billion in bonds, using the stock liquidation, \$200 million it already had in cash and an early payment of \$456 million into the pension fund that Mr. Zuckerman said would have been due Sept. 15.

The new portfolios "include a whole potpourri of bonds" of varying maturity and vields. Mr. Zuckerman said. Included are govern-ment and high-grade industrials and some high-quality mortgages. the average rating of which is AA-

"We are protecting our employ-ees from the vicissitudes of the Trust Co. stock market," Mr. Zuckerman stock market is going to do and now we have locked in these high vields now available in the bond market."

Chrysler's pension situation has improved since the company was on the brink of bankruptcy, and Chrysler now is making record profits.

But the United Auto Workers union has given the automaker notice that it will try to reach contract parity at Chrysler once it finishes its labor talks this summer with General Motors Corp. and Ford

# Optoelectronics: Japan's Challenge

# In an Unassuming Lab, Race for 'Optopia' Is On

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service

KAWASAKI, Japan — The laboratory hardly seems like the kind of place that would unnerve

Researchers pad about a single floor of the nondescript Fujitsu Ltd. building in slippers, posters of pinup girls dot the walls, and a giant picture of a Playboy burny is painted on the side of the particle accelerator that is used for research.

But the Optoelectronics Joint Research Laboratory in this Tokyo suburb is indeed the center of one of those industrial efforts financed by the government for which Japan is becoming increasingly known and feared in the United States. The mission of the laboratory's 50 researchers is

to lead Japan's thrust into the emerging field of optoelectronics — the combination of light, usually from lasers, and electronics.

Optoelectronic technology is used now mainly to provide long-distance telephone communications through hair-thin glass optical fibers that can transmit information hundreds of times more quickly than conventional copper wires.

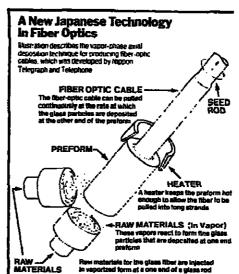
But Japan envisions much broader uses. It hopes that light will do many of the things now done by electronics, only more rapidly.

The country, which is somewhat behind the United States in electronics, is making a wholesale commitment to leapfrogging to the next generation of technology using light, bringing about what some avid supporters here have called "Optopia."

The Japanese telephone company, Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corp., hopes to extend optical fibers to every home and business in the nation. allowing for two-way television, computer communications and electronic newspaper delivery.

Industrial planners envision optical control networks in factories. Optical fibers could transmit images from the inside of furnaces, where cameras cannot now operate; optical sensors could monitor pressure of industrial processes, while optical im-aging devices could inspect products rolling off the assembly line and optical fibers could funnel the information at the speed of light to control com-

Optical disks, which use lasers to read informa-



tion stored on shiny platters, can store huge

amounts of information. Digital audio disks, a consumer application of such technology, can provide an hour of music on one side of a disk the size of a 45-rpm single with much higher quality sound than on conventional

The laser videodisk can store 54,000 pictures and allow any of them to be viewed in an instant. In the future, such optical disks will be used to store hundreds of times more computer data than

the magnetic disks used now.

But for optics to compete fully with electronics. the optical equivalent of the electronic integrated circuit must be developed. That is the mission of

the Optoelectronics lab. "Unless we succeed in getting these devices, the future optics applications will be limited." said Masahiro Hirano, head of research planning at the

Japan, a rather late starter behind the United States in electronics, is making impressive gains in the newer field. One indication of that came earlier

last month when a team of Pentagon scientists (Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

# **More Data Show** U.S. Economy Likely to Slow

leased Wednesday gave further in-dications that the U.S. economy's showed orders for durable goods fast growth was likely to slow in the falling by 3.2 percent.

Among the signs, new orders to U.S. factories dropped 1.4 percent in June from May, the second de-Orders for non-durab cline in the past three months, the Commerce Department reported.

The department said new orders decreased \$2.7 billion to a total of \$191 billion. The decline followed a 2.1-percent increase in May and a 3.4-percent drop in April.

Analysis viewed the decline as another sign that the economy is slowing from its rapid expansion and that inflation will not be rekin-

In a separate indication of a slowdown, the government reported Wednesday that spending on new construction fell 0.2 percent in June. It was the second decline in

Total construction spending fell to an annual rate of \$310.6 billion. Construction of single-family homes dropped 0.5 percent and apartment construction fell 4 per-

The housing industry has been in a decline since February, largely because of rising interest rates, ana-

In the report on factory orders, those expected to last three years or more, and for non-durable goods

Orders for durable goods fell 2.4

WASHINGTON - Data re- flected a slight improvement from

Orders for durable goods had increased 4 percent in May, after a

Orders for non-durable goods fell 0.3 percent, to \$91.2 billion. This category had shown no change in May and rose 0.1 percent in

The largest decrease in durable goods was in electrical machinery. orders for which dropped 8.4 percent. This category has shown wide fluctuations in the past three months — rising 19.2 percent in May after a decline of 12.9 percent

Primary metals were off 0,2 percent but the transportation industry showed a 1.2-percent improvement, and was the only major industrial category to show gains in

Shipments of manufactured goods in June increased \$900 million, a 0.5-percent increase.

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NEW YORK — Marsh & McLennan Cos. said Wednesday it plans to elect Frank J. Tasco presithe Commerce Department said dent, replacing L. Patton Kline, that orders both for durable goods, who will become vice chairman. The company said that Mr. Tasco. formerly head of its Guy Carpenter & Co. reinsurance subsidiary, will he replaced by Richard H. Blum.

# U.S. Comptroller Urges Stiffer Rules for Banks

WASHINGTON — The comp-troller of the currency, C. Todd Conover, called Wednesday for stiffer controls on U.S. banks, including rules that would force them

to make detailed public disclosures

concerning their loans. His remarks followed the government rescue last week of Continental Illinois National Bank &

"It is obvious on the face of it that the banking system is someeral years ago," Mr. Conover said. He was referring to the impact of the recession of 1981 and 1982 and to the doubts over large bank loans to Latin American countries.

In an interview, Mr. Conover said that the need to maintain foreign confidence in the U.S. banking system was "precisely the reason that the Continental assistance package was put together."

"People ought to take some solace from that. I think we've made clear that the U.S. government inbanking system," he said.

As comptroller. Mr. Conover is the principal regulator of nationally-chartered banks such as Continental Illinois. He also sits on the board of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Last week, the FDIC announced

a \$4.5-billion plan to keep Continental affoat. In return, the government took an 80-percent stake in the bank until it regains stability. Mr. Conover denied speculation that another such crisis was likely.

coming down the pipeline," he He acknowledged, however, that the lingering effects of the recession and debt problems in Latin America meant that "there are

more banks that we have to watch." The comptroller's office, the ketplace will make judgments FDIC and the Federal Reserve about where it is safe to put mon-Board have issued proposals that ey," he said. their availability of capital.

would have to maintain capital tem, in which bank premiums cur- stockbroking and insurance.

equivalent to at least 6 percent of rently finance a fund that insures their assets. At present, they must have capital of 5.5 percent.

Those minimums could very higher premiums on banks holding well be increased in the future," Mr. Conover said. Fed officials have estimated that

najor banks may have to raise up to \$5 billion to meet these guidelines, and higher levels will probably mean that even more money must be found. - But Mr. Conover said: "There is no point in establishing a level that

is so high that it would require such what weaker today than it was sev- "There isn't another Continental an enormous increase in capital as to be unrealistic." Mr. Conover also urged that banks make more details public on their loans, in order to impose more

stringent market discipline on the banking system. "If you can provide information to the marketplace, then the mar-

individual deposits up to \$100,000. One such plan would impose

resistance from the Democratic-

controlled House of Representa-

loans that are viewed as risky. Mr. Conover said the Continental affair would make further deregulation of the U.S. banking system much more difficult than before, because of the prospect of

down deregulation and those who are against it will probably use Continental as an excuse," he said. Deregulation of financial instru-

ments, such as the removal of interest-rate ceilings on certain bank accounts, has intensified competition among banks. But Mr. Conover said that if new

powers were withheld from the banks, business would go increasingly to financial service corporawould require banks to increase their availability of capital.

Wr. Conover also said that he backed proposals banks to increase their availability of capital.

Under the proposals, banks change the deposit insurance system that has branched into banking.

# Dollar Continues Its Record Surge

The Associated Press LONDON - The dollar resumed its record-setting march in Europe Wednesday, pro-pelled by firm U.S. interest

The dollar soared to records against the French franc and Italian lira, an 11-year high against the West German mark. Dutch guilder and a seven-year high against the Swiss franc.

In Europe, the pound closed at \$1.3035 in London, compared with \$1.3081 Tuesday. In Frankfurt, the dollar was quoted at 2.9155, up from 2.8975; in Tokyo, at 245.90 yen. down from 246.45, and in Paris, at 8.9445, up from 8.891.

At 2 P.M. in New York, the pound was trading at \$1.308, compared with \$1.3058 late Tuesday; the franc, at \$8,931 from 8,8725, and the mark, at 2.9108 from 2.8915.

# French Banks to Offer a National Credit Card systems emerge in France." Alain seven million credit cards issued by widespread installation of point-Bizot, head of the banking organi- Credit Agricole, the big French co- of-sales terminals that automatical-

Considering By Paul Lewis Rich Extradition New York Times Service

The Associated Press BERN -- The United States has asked Switzerland to extra-dite Marc Rich, head of Marc Rich & Co., the Swiss-based commodity-trading concern, but consideration of the request has been delayed because it is in

Swiss Delay

tice Ministry. Mr. Rich is sought by U.S. authorities on charges of tax evasion, racketeering and fraud in connection with accusations that he had evaded \$48 million in U.S. taxes in 1980 and 1981.

English, according to the Jus-

A Justice Ministry spokesman, Jörg Kistler, said Tuesday that the request had arrived July 20 but was not in German, French or Italian, Switzerland's three official languages. He said that international treaties stipulate that such a request be made in the official language of the recipient country.

PARIS - All French banks and financial institutions will soon begin issuing a single national credit card that will be accepted at more than 300,000 sales points in France and anywhere else in the world where Visa cards are honored. Under an agreement announced

Tuesday, foreign visitors to France holding Visa, Mastercard or Eurocard credit cards will be able to use them wherever the new credit card, called Carte Bancaire, is accepted.

Also on Tuesday, the govern-ment said it was ending the ban on use of French cards outside the country. That ban was imposed in March 1983 to reduce the amount of currency spent abroad, after the franc was devalued for the third time in two years.

electronic payments system — one that could be sold abroad — by preventing competition from French banks, which were subsesmaller, rival systems.

ing several incompatible payments

card is to encourage the develop-

ment of a sophisticated nationwide

Tuesday at a press conference.

In a separate statement, France's banks. new finance minister. Pierre Béréreduce banking costs and "rein-

press Co. issued a statement Tues- alized banks. day night welcoming the new credit pany said, because its cards are which bank installed them. intended "for the top of the mar-

major state-owned French banks when a purchase is made. and that belong to the worldwide Visa system. Several years ago, the leading

quently nationalized, chose Visa "We cannot take the risk of see- over its competitors.

zation issuing the new card, said operative bank, and by the coun- ly debit a card holder's bank actry's many small cooperative count. It would also encourage the banks. development of "memory" cards, According to banking sources, each equipped with an electronic

govoy, said the agreement would the agreement means that Credit chip, that give the bearer a fixed Agricole and the cooperative banks credit line that can be read by a force the competitive position of will in effect discontinue their relour electronic industry, which has important strengths, especially in the export field."

will, in effect, discontinue their relatively simple credit cards, which were used mainly in cash dispensers, in favor of the more sombistiers, in favor of the more sophisti-The Paris office of American Ex- cated cards favored by the nation-

Holders of the new card will be card as "well suited to France's able to withdraw money from any needs." American Express's opera- of the 7,000 cash dispensers in options will not be harmed, the com- eration in France, regardless of They will also be able to make purchases at more than 300,000

The new card will replace the shops, restaurants and hotels, inroughly 4.5 million Carte Bleue cluding 40,000 with terminals that The main aim of the new bank credit cards that are issued by the debit a customer's bank account Bankers say the introduction of a single credit card should facilitate

the development of a nationwide electronic payments system that would gradually replace the use of the cash and checks.

Such a system will involve the

belonging to the Visa card system. Mr. Bizot denied suggestions that the French banks are effectively forming a credit card cartel. He said individual banks issuing the new cards would be free within certain limits to vary the fees they

charge to shops agreeing to honor

By creating a nationwide market

for such equipment, the French government and the banks clearly

tope that the country's electronics

industry will be able to acquire a

worldwide lead in these technol-

ogies, which it would then sell

abroad, especially to other banks



Pierre Bérégovoy

An earlier attempt to introduce ed a pilot scheme last year, protestan electronic payments system in ing bank charges. Another test France had a mixed reception, scheme in Lyon this spring did About 20 percent of merchants in poorly, as most shopkeepers re-St. Etienne, west of Lyon, boycott-fused to join,

change study said. study, "U.S. International Com- said. petitiveness" Perception and Reali-" in a presidential election year trade performance of the 40 major debate over U.S. trade perfor- ed: mance, the basic health of industry

to determine the facts in the public U.S. industry groups and conclud-

 In 1982, 23 of the U.S. industry pressions regarding the strength of groups analyzed commanded the our industrial base and our trade largest or second largest share of sector have developed and these world exports, compared with 22 misimpressions can lead to bad pointustry groups in 1972.

three of the five major industries in steel from the 40 industry groups the world in which a single country which comprise the industrial sectries -- especially autos, steel, tex- has at least a 30 percent portion of decade than believed and should be tiles and shoes - are continuing to world exports: computers, aero-

> William C. Freund, the NYSE's chief economist, directed the study. He said much of the concern about the decline of U.S. manufacturing stemmed from the weak per-

He pointed out that despite such concern, manufacturing produc-tion grew faster in some key sectors

knitting, apparel, shoes and leath- rood restaurants."

tor, manufacturing output actually grew faster during 1977-1982 than the economy as a whole," Mr.

and the economy expected to expand at a 3.5 percent annual rate through 1995, the United States should create 28.7 million new jobs and reduce the unemployment rate to 4.5 percent by 1995, he said.

only a gradual shift toward service employment.

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# U.S. Held to Be More Competitive Than Thought

NEW YORK - The United John J. Phelan Jr., Tuesday. States has been far more competitive in world trade over the past

mance, the basic health of industry • Almost half had a greater and the national job outlook to share of world exports in 1982 than

licy," said the NYSE's chairman. "While several important indus-

able to provide enough jobs to re-duce unemployment to 4.5 percent findings of this study clearly show

• The U.S. share of worl by 1995, a New York Stock Ex- that the demise of U.S. competitiveness, like that of Mark Twain. The exchange conducted the has been greatly exaggerated," he The NYSE study examined the

"For whatever reasons, misim-

• The U.S. share of world exports increased to 12.3 percent in 1982 from 12.1 percent a decade

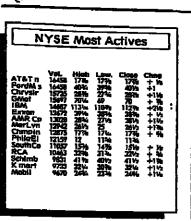
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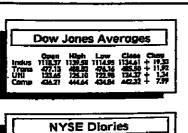
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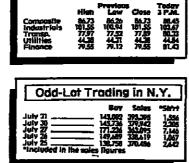
The type of jobs available should be much the same in 1995, with

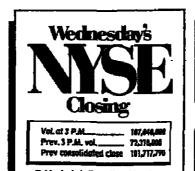
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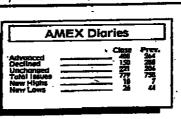
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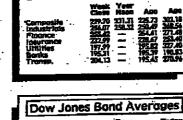
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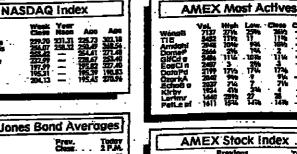
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AT 3 P.M.: Trading Heavy NEW YORK - The New York Stock Exchange was surging along a broad front in heavy trading late Wednesday afternoon in what might be a major breakthrough for Wall Street. which has been in the doldrums all year.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose
5.30 Tuesday after losing 4.64 Monday, was
ahead 18.32 to 1.133.60 about an hour before the close. The Dow, up 28.71 points since hitting a 17-month low last week, lost 17.12 for July overall.

Advances led declines 1.295-298 among the 1,929 issues traded. The five-hour Big Board volume was about 106.2 million shares, up from the 72.3 million in the corresponding period Tuesday.

Prices were higher in active trading of American Stack Englances in active trading of American

can Stock Exchange issues. Analysts said the heavy trading and the wide gap between advancing and declining issues indicated that the market might be making a major move. And institutional investors started

to jump on board. "The stock market is following the bond market, which is staging a solid rally," said Jacques Theriot of Smith Barney, Harris

Bonds were higher even though federal funds rates jumped to 12 percent from 11% percent Tuesday. These rate normally trade in wide ranges Wednesdays because banks are settling

Dealers said there were rumors that the Treasury refunding plans, to be announced after the market closes, would not be as large as had been anticipated. There had been speculation the

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overnment would have to borrow about \$17

There are hopes the government's borrowing needs would decline a bit in the future. President Ronald Reagan said Tuesday the nation's budget deficit would be down from previous

"I think the market has the ingredients of a spectacular rally," said Michael Metz of Oppen-heimer & Co. "There is a high degree of liquidity and low expectations by investors."

Mr. Metz said investors "fears of inflation.

and heated economy are waning. The same is true of the fears about the economy running into trouble in the near future." Investors were encouraged by government reports that factory orders fell 1.4 percent in June and construction spending eased 0.2 per-

High-technology stocks were in the forefront of the rally following news the Senate had passed legislation that liberalizes joint research

and development projects. IBM was sharply higher in active trading most of the day. The stock jumped 2% Tuesday after IBM raised its quarterly dividend to \$1.10 a share from 95 cents and announced some enhancements to its PCjr home computer. Other winners included Texas Instruments,

Digital Equipment, Tektronix, Cray Research, Hewlett-Packard and Burroughs. Exxon was active and higher. The stock has been battered recently on news of lower oil

prices and apparent disarray in OPEC. Among the other oils, Mobil, Texaco (ex-dividend), Atlantic Richfield and Chevron attracted atten-

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### **BUSINESS ROUNDUP**

# Champion-St. Regis Link Sets Stage For More Mergers, Analysts Say

By Daniel F. Cuff New York Times Service NEW YORK -- Champion International Corp.'s proposal to ac-

quire St. Regis Corp. would create the largest forest-products company in the United States, and, analysts say, set the stage for an expected flurry of mergers and equisitions in the industry. Nevertheless, Champion's move

brought mixed reactions Tuesday from Wall Street. Some analysts saw it as aggressive and gutsy, putting Champion's chips strongly in the paper industry and lessening its reliance on the cyclical building-products indus-

Others questioned the transaction's financial structure, noting its debt load for Champion and saying that it would dilute the value of Champion's stock, Business our fits from the combination might

> St. Regis reached the merger accord with Champion Tuesday in an attempt to ward off an unfriendly bid from Rupert Murdoch, the publisher, for a 50.1-percent inter-

est in St. Regis. One suggested reason for Champion's move was that taking on St.
Regis would make Champion less
vulnerable to takover moves as investors from outside the industry tively depressed stock prices.

"Champion might have been shares and assuming considerable worried about its own independence." said Gary Palmero, an anaMr. Palmero added that Mr. lyst at Oppenheimer & Co.

As for the industry, a merger of St. Regis and Champion was seen holders."
as cutting down the threat of overcapacity that could hurt the current strength in paper making.

"I think from the viewpoint of the paper industry this is favorable," said George Adler, an analyst at Smith Barney, Harris pham & Co.

Andrew C. Sigler, Champion's chairman and chief executive, said that since some of Champion's expansion goals would be fulfilled by the merger, "capital-spending plans of both companies will be carefully re-evaluated."

Champion added that its plans called for the "aggressive divestiture" of certain assets, which would raise cash and chop the new com-pany's size. Among candidates for estiture, analysts said, were such lines as newsprint and certain packaging operations.

Mr. Palmero said that although Champion would acquire valuable St. Regis paper-making assets, he still found the Champion move "somewhat puzzling."

"Champion's common equity had a total value of \$1.1 billion The combined company will end up with six million acres (2.4 million hectares) of timberland, the before the announcement," he said. "Yet Champion is paying \$1.1 bil-lion in cash, issuing 39 million No.2 holding next to International

## British Airways Cuts Its Standby New York Fare

. United Press International LONDON - British Airways has cut the standby fare on flights from London to New York by nearly 20 percent to £139 (\$180) for a one-way ticket, intensifying price competition on the lucrative transatlan-

The reduction was part of a package of standby reductions to nine U.S. destinations, including Los Angeles, Washington D.C., Chicago and Miami.

The move follows an announcement Monday by Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines that they would offer off-season. New York-London fares lower than lares announced two weeks ago by BA. The British carrier said July 18 it would offer a round trip fare of \$378 Monday to Thursday and \$428 Friday to

Sunday. BA's new standby fare to New York is 18 percent lower than its previous £170 fare and brings the state-owned carrier closer to cut-rate fares offered on the London-to-Newark, New Jersey, route by the U.S.

carrier People Express and the British-owned Virgin Atlantic. People Express, at £113, offers the lowest one-way fare to the New York area.

# Bonn Lifts Machinery Exports to U.S.

Warren Getler

mational Herold Tribun FRANKFURT - The United States could become the biggest market for West German machinery, if recent trends continue.

West German machinery exports to the United States jumped 29 percent in the first quarter of 1984 to 1.8 billion Deutsche marks (\$625 million) from 1.4 billion DM a year earlier, the Plant and Machinery Association (VDMA) said

The association attributed the increase to the strong dollar, which makes imports relatively cheap in the United States, and expanding capital investment there.

Despite estimating another strong rise of exports for the second quarter, the association projected that the increase was below the first-quarter level because of the effects of the recent West German metalworkers' strike.

However, if the rise in machinery exports to the United States continues at a similar rate in the second half as in the first half, the United States could become the biggest market for West German machinery, surpassing France, the association said. Total machinery exports to the United States could exceed 8 billion DM, compared with 6.3 DM for the whole of 1983. the association said.

French imports of West German machinery dropped 10 percent in the first quarter from year-earlier levels, an association analyst. Herbert Kriegbaum, said.

"The dramatic increase in our ed States during the first five exports to the U.S. over the past six months of this year, according to months is significant not only in the Bundesbank, West Germany's terms of volume, but also because central bank. During this period, the dollar has appreciated against

the United States is West Germany's chief competitor in capital- the mark more than 8 percent from -goods production," Mr. Krieg- year-earlier value. baum said. He said that 9.4 percent of West German machinery exports were overall 3-percent growth for the

sold to customers in the United

States during the first quarter, up

from an average 8 percent for 1983 U.S. exports of machine-goods to West Germany were up 10 per-cent for the quarter, Mr. Krieg-

baum said. In addition to the drop in sales to France, which traditionally has bought 12 percent of total West German machinery exports, ex-ports to nations in the Organiza-could be brought down to 2 percent tion of Petroleum Exporting Coungrowth. tries fell 20 percent for the quarter from a year earlier and sales to the debt-burdened Latin American states were down 5 percent. Mr. Kriegbaum said.

When the stronger performance in the United States is balanced with weaker showings in the Middle East and Latin America, revenue from exports shows a real 4percent rise for the first five months of 1984 compared to the year-earlier figure, Mr. Kriegbaum

Toolmakers, plant builders chemical companies and automakers are among those sectors benfit ing from a 60-percent increase in West German exports to the Unit-

# EC and IBM Continue Talks

The Associated Press BRUSSELS -- The European Community and International Business Machines Corp. continued talks Wednesday on an antitrust case the EC brought against the company four years ago, an EC official said. He said the outcome of the discussions might be announced Thursday.

The two sides reportedly are approaching a compromise settiement of the EC's charge that the company is unfairly restricting competition in the European computer industry. Both sides have declined to give details on the talks.

The EC wants IBM to make earlier disclosure of design information when it introduces new products. The company contends that it should not have to yield proprietary information to its competitors.

# The Daily Source for International Investors

# Porsche, Citing Metal Strike, **Delays Output of '85 Models**

By Warren Getler

STUTTGART - Porsche AG, the West German automaker, said Wednesday that it is postponing production of its 1985 models by two months because of the seven--week metalworkers' strike.

Production of the 1985 versions of the 924, 944, 911 and 928s models, which normally would have begun Wednesday, is now scheduled to start on Oct. 1. The postponement will give the company time to make changes in the assembly lines, according to Manfred Jantke, a Porsche spokesman.

Mr. Jantke said that production of the 1984 models, now at the full capacity of 230 cars per day, will continue until the end of August. The usual three-week summer vacation in July has been shortened by half a week and began on Wednesday.

Porsche said prices for the new 1985 models will increase by 3.9 percent over the 1984 ones. Mr. Jantke said the increase resulted from costs of improvements, such also obtain the right to buy up to as searing design, and not from the

Porsche lost production of 5,700 automobiles, or 300 million DM (\$103 million) in sales, because of the strike, which ended a month

in the January-to-May period, Porsche had been operating at full capacity, with sales up 15 percent from the period a year earlier. In 1983, Porsche sold a record 45,000

Mr. Jantke said Porsche could hope at best to equal the 1983 figure. He said the strike had ended hopesof selling 45,000 cars.

Orders from the United States, a traditionally strong market for Porsche, were up 15 percent in July from a year earlier.

had agreed to acquire about 10 percent of Applied Biosystems Inc. Common stock for \$26 a share, in a transaction calculated at \$5.3 million. The company said it would another 10 percent at prices of up to \$30 a share over the next 12

**COMPANY NOTES** 

Sigler's 10-year record at Champi-

on "had not really benefited share-

But another analyst, H.C. Bowen

Smith of Salomon Brothers, saw

the proposed acquisition as posi-

tive for Champion. "I personally like aggressive moves." he said.

calling Mr. Sigler's proposal a

"This is a \$1.8-billion company in market value buying a \$2-billion company," he said. "St. Regis is 90

percent plus in the paper business

and Champion can now be sub-

stantially viewed as a paper compa-

ny, versus a forest-products com-

Despite the huge size of the pro-posed merger, the analysts predict-

ed that antimust problems could be

"I don't really see any overlap," Mr. Bowen Smith said, "The only problem is one of sheer size. It will

now be the biggest company in the

In 1983 sales, Georgia-Pacific opped the list with \$6.5 billion.

Had Champion and St. Regis been

combined last year, sales would have been more than \$7 billion.

"gutsy deal.".

worked out.

Chevron Capital USA Inc., a subsidiary of Chevron Corp., filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission for an offering of up to \$2 billion in debt securities, the value of which will be determined by market conditions at the time of sale. The company said payment of principal and any premium and interest on the debt securities would be guaranteed by Chevron Corp.

Colt Industries Inc. said it acquired Engler Instrument, a division of Sangamo Weston Inc., a subsidiary of Schlumberger Ltd. for undisclosed terms. Engler, which is in Jersey City, New Jersey. makes automotive instruments and

Becton, Dickinson & Co. said it had sales in 1983 of about \$10 mil-

Coopervision Inc. said its board raised the quarterly dividend to 10 cents a share from seven cents, payable Aug. 20 to holders of record on Aug. 13. The company had briefly ended dividends while Nestle SA had tendered for its shares. The Nestlé offer was terminated last

General Motors Corp. announced plans to build a \$12-million parts-distribution center in onton, Alberta.

Hewlett-Packard Corp. expects this year's sales to rise 28 percent to \$6 billion from \$4.71 billion in 1983. The company's president and chief executive officer, John A. Young said it had set an objective of reducing its field failure rates to one-tenth of the 1979 level over the course of the current decade.

Hudbay Oil (Malacca Strait) Ltd. made an encouraging oil discovery on Padang Island, Indonesia, British Petroleum Co. PLC and Lon-don & Scotush Marine Oil PLC 115 million shares outstanding.

said. Hudbay is jointly owned by BP and Lasmo.

Nissan Motor Co. said it has agreed to supply car parts to Pre-mier Automobiles Ltd. of Bombay from late this year for use in Premier's new small-car production Times Mirror Co. said it has

agreed to buy Call-Chronicle Newspapers Inc. for about \$108 million. The Allentown, Pennsylvania.-based Call-Chronicle is the only daily newspaper in Lehigh County and is distributed in eight other counties around the Lehigh Valley, including the cities of Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton. Last year, Call-Chronicle had sales of \$43 million.

Union Pacific Corp. said its shares from time to time. It said the news agency said. stock will be held in its treasury

## Philippine Banks Decide to Foreclose On Marinduque

The Associated Press

MANILA - Two government banks have decided to foreclose on Marinduque Mining & Industrial Corp. to recover the equivalent of \$1.1 billion in guarantees and loans, the Philippine News Agency reported Wednesday.

The agency said the Philippine National Bank and the Development Bank of the Philippines had reached the decision early this week. They have agreed to divide the mining company's shares between them, with the Philippine National Bank taking 43 percent and the Development Bank of the Philippines 57 percent.

Marinduque had a loss of \$238.9 board has authorized the repur- million last year after a loss of chase of up to 5 million common about \$111 million in 1982, the

and used for general corporate puring into the feasibility of breaking poses. The company now has about up Marinduque into four compa-

# **BANQUE VERNES ET COMMERCIALE DE PARIS**

The machine-tool industry hopes

U.S. demand will help generate an

sector for this year, a rise forecast

by the association before the out-

start of the seven-week long metal-

workers' strike. Foreign orders for

the sector are up 12 percent for the

Mr. Kriegbaum said that pro-

duction of machinery in the first

five months rose 2.6 percent from

the like period last year, but as a

result of the strike's impact on

Last year, machinery exports slid

a real 4 nercent, with sales to Larin.

America dropping by more than I

billion DM, or some 40 percent.

president of the West German

Chamber of Commerce, cautioned

last week in a television interview

that the windfall that German ex-

porters are experiencing as a result

of the strong dollar and surging

U.S. economy is no basis for sound

strategic planning among West

German companies.

Otto Wolff von Amerongen,

half year from a year earlier.

Availling itself of the powers granted by the Extraordinary General Meeting of June 28, 1984, the Board Meeting of July 12, 1984, decaded to realize an increase of the Bank's capital of FF 160 million, thus raising it from FF, 126,048,000 to FF, 286,000,000.

The Board established that the main shareholders had, by way of an advance, already paid on a current account the whole FF. 100 million subscription. It has proceeded with the settlement of these current accounts with a view of

An Extraordinary Ceneral Meeting has been summoned on September 19, 1984, to approve the amortization proposals for the balance carried forward. This FF. 160 million contribution enables BANQUE VERNES ET COM-

MERCIALE DE PARIS to keep its stockholders equity at the level reached at the end of 1982, and marks a step in the process entered into by the shareholders to provide the Bank with capital equity adapted to its volume of business and to ensure the pursuit of its expansion while keeping its identity.

Weekly net asset value

Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V. on July 30, 1984: U.S. \$111.61.

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# Fall in Rates **Key to Stocks**

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the impact of interest rates on the stock market, notes pessimistically that rates normally do not peak until well after the economy enters a recession. He said the stock market, also in anticipation of five of the last six bull markets, has not bottomed until interest rates

So even if the economy has now begun to recede, something Mr. Glantz questions, interest rates are likely headed up, probably sharply. He pointed out that when the economy peaked in January of 1980. two months later rates were 2 percentage points higher. Following the business peak in July of 1981, he said, they jumped a point.

Therefore, given the 10-month lead time it usually takes after the index of leading economic indica-tors began to fall before a recession hits, he declared: "Even if June was the beginning of a decline in the economy, it would take a year before there is any chance of a bull market starting.

# Optoelectronics: Japan's Challenge

nology for possible military use and focused on optoelectronics. Japanese industry is very capable mission. The Japanese have capket in commercial high-technology

The worldwide market for optical-fiber communications equip-ment is expected to grow from \$756 million in 1984 to more than \$3 billion by 1989, according to Kessler Marketing Intelligence in Newport, Rhode Island.

electro-optics."

The Japanese companies have won major contracts around the world and in the United States. Fujitsu Ltd., for instance, is supplying components to MCI Corp. and Pacific Bell, a unit of Pacific

The Japanese also have about 40 percent of the \$1-billion world market for optoelectronic components, compared with 35 percent for U.S. companies, according to Dataquest, a market research con-

came here to look at Japanese tech- at either end of the fiber.

Much of the Japanese lead in d focused on optoelectronics.

market share stems from the rela-known as preforms, which are tively easy-to-make consumer drawn into thin fibers by melting items, such as low-performance lain this area." said a member of the sers used in compact disk and vimission. "The lapanese have can-deodisk players, and light-emitting tured a large part of the world maronce common in displays of watches and calculators and that are now used in electronic appliances.

> The Japanese are also strong in high-performance semiconductor lasers, which emit tiny pulses of light that travel through the optical fibers. Even American Telephone & Telegraph Co., a U.S. leader in optoelectronics, is using Hitachi semiconductor lasers in some of its

Japan's skill has been developed largely at two government-owned laboratories: the Electro Technical Laboratory in Tsukuba, and NTT

United States. NTT labs, together with three cable manufacturers, developed a new way of mass producing optical cern. The components are the de-

ed by AT&T and Corning Glass Works, involve forming glass rods.

To make the preform, glass is deposited, layer by layer, on the inside or outside of a tube that serves as the foundation. But the preform can be only as long as the foundation tube and the size of the preform limits the amount of fiber that can be made at any one time The technique developed by the

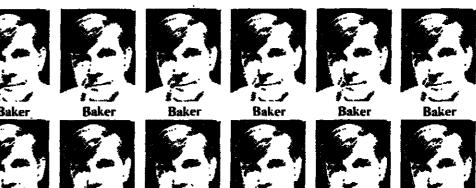
deposition, involves depositing glass at the bottom of the preform rather than along the sides. There is thus no limit to how long the preform can be. It is even

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ing a continuous process. The method is hard to control, Laboratories, the Japanese coun-terpart of Bell Laboratories in the a continuously and endlessly long eform that way," said Tsuneo Nakahara, executive managing director of Sumitomo Electric Industries, Japan's largest producer of

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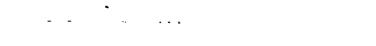
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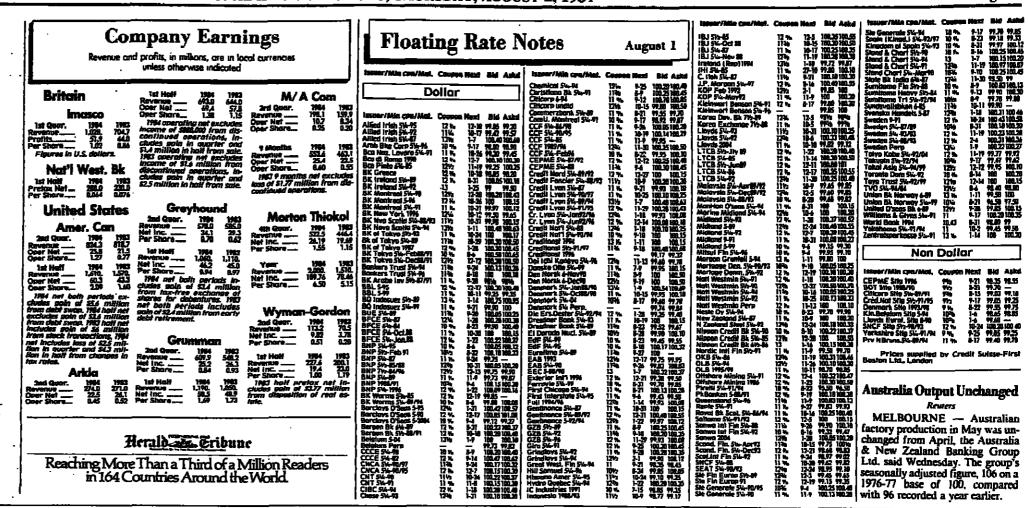
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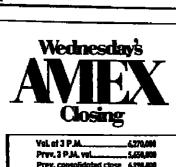
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Chemical New York Forms Swiss Unit

NEW YORK — Chemical New York Corp. said Wednesday that Chemical Bank International Ltd., its London merchant bank, has formed a Geneva-based subsidiary, Chemical New York Finance (Suisse) S.A.

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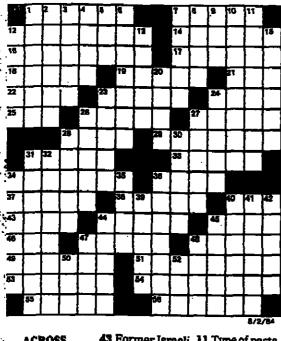
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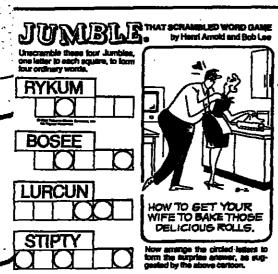
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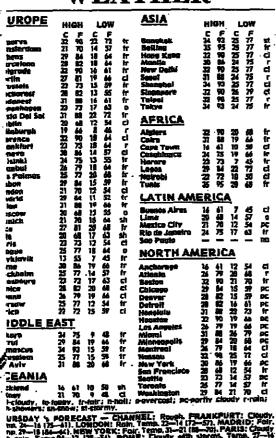
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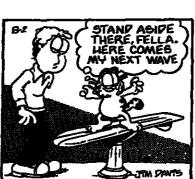
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# **BOOKS**

CASSINO: THE HOLLOW VICTORY: The Battle for Rome, January-June,

By John Ellis, 587 pp. \$19.95. McGraw-Hill, 1221 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y., 10020.

### MARK CLARK

By Martin Bhimenson. 263 pp. \$17.95. Congdon & Weed, 298 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10001.

### Reviewed by Michael Kernan

WHEN GENERAL Mark Clark died last spring, people of a certain age scanned the obituaries for the inevitable references to the Rapido River affair. This was a small battle in the long life of a soldier who saw action in three wars, a leader of great drive and some intelligence. One of life's major irritations is that we cannot control the things we are remembered for.

At any rate, it is most useful to have two new books touching on exactly what did happen in the man-killing struggle up the mountainous boot of Italy, climaxing with the capture of Rome just two days before D-Day.

John Ellis, an English historian who has also given us "The Social History of the Machine Gun," has managed here to combine the two basic, and usually conflicting, approaches of a military history. He outlines the big picture, the strategies and tactics, the problems of logis-tics and staff personalities, providing maps that are so good they are perhaps too good, too packed with detail. For a specific campaign like the taking of Monte Cassino he traces the

movements of seemingly every buttalion.

The eyewitness comments by the people out there on the line trying to make the generals' wishes actually happen are the vital juices of the book. They are rich, bitter, unforgettably

Time and again, the campaign is compared to the trenches of World War I, with the mud and the cold and the rats and the enemy just yards away, usually in a higher position

Clark was excoriated, both by British and French leaders and after the war by the Texans of the 36th Division who suffered terrific casualties in trying to cross the Rapido at night on "ludicrously unwieldy floating catwalks" and rubber dinghies that were utterly wrong for the powerful current. As usual the Germans were dug in on high ground, comfortably overlook-ing the whole ill-conceived, under-manned as-

"I had 184 men. . . . 48 hours later I had 17," one officer said. "If that's not mass murder, I don't know what is."

Ellis does not mince words. Quoting from Clark's memoirs ("In the same circumstances I would have to do it over again — and if I am to be accused of something, thank God that I am to be accused of attacking."), he comments:

"Here is the verge of moral bankruptcy. If such a brand of militaristic machismo, with regard neither to casualty rates nor even to the possibility of real tactical advantage, is to be the yardstick of generalship then the futile gesture might as well be its acme of perfection. and the Light Brigade, Pickett's Division and de Gallifet's Chasseurs d'Afrique its most celebrated exponents."

He is not done with Clark yet, by any means. Ellis makes an elaborately documented case



General Mark Clark

for the charge that "the Battle for Rome had ended in failure" because Clark rushed ahead to be the first into Rome, to have his picture taken there and to carry away a large highway sign for his mantelpiece.

A dense book, daunting at times in its details of unit movements, this history nevertheless presents a deadly picture of the way wars are run, as the lives of thousands hang on the rivalries, social ambinions and character quirks

of a handful of generals. By comparison, the Blumenson portrait of Clark is a valentine. Blumenson has written a dozen books about that war, including one exclusively about the Rapido and another about Anzio. Here the Rapido operation is summed up quickly and blamed basically on Major General Fred L. Walker, commander of the Texans Clark the author points out was

the Texans. Clark, the author points out, was "busy with the landing at Anzio."

Unfortunately, there is little sense here of the life-and-death realities of the fighting. The war is seen almost entirely from the viewpoint of the war rooms and staff conferences. As for Rome, Blumenson stresses the important morale factor of capturing the city, a sign to the world that the Axis was toppling and further-more an element in the projected landings in the south of France. Clark, he says, would have liked to push on north into the Balkans to meet

overruled by President Roosevelt and Army Chief of Staff George C. Marshall. Blumenson's Clark is a man consumed with himself and his position among his peers, jockeying for this post and that, speculating end-lessly why this general got a plum and whether so-and-so should be moved up. Clark himself rose with eye-opening speed, which must have

the Russians as far east as possible, but was

made an enemy or two. His life after the wars is the classic story of the general who dies in bed: loads of honors, directorship of a military school, a steady swing to the political right and a paranoid obsession with communism that lost him many admirers. One suspects that a fascinatingly complex man, intelligent but rigid, loyal but jealous, brave but self-centered, lies beneath the plodding declarative sentences of this

Michael Kernan is on the staff of The Washington Post and author of "The Violet Dots," an account of the battle of the Somme in World

# **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscorr

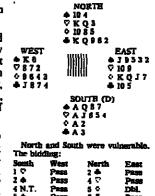
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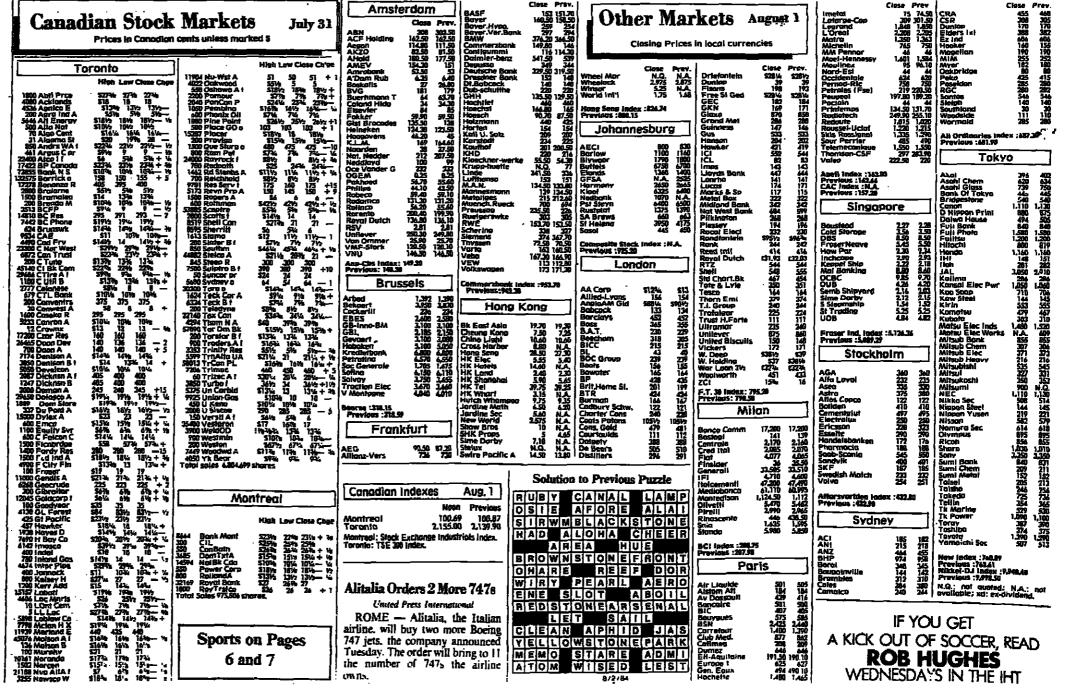
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spade from his hand. If West had put up his king, the slam 09643 would have been made easily, \$1874 but West smoothly played low. leaving the declarer unsure of the position.

East won and could not play his last diamond, for that would have established duming the queen. That meant one



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# **ART BUCHWALD**

# Going for the Real Gold

WASHINGTON — Not every-body at the Los Angeles Olympics is there for fun. Seated in the bleachers, making notes and rarely smiling are scouts for almost every advertising agency in the world. Their dream is to find another Bruce Jenner or Mark Spitz to push their products for the next COUT YEARS.

I asked Morgan Whiteley, who has been scouting every Olympics for the last 20 years, what he looks

for in an Olym-pic star. "I don't care how high he can jump or how last he can run. he has to have credibility with the public to sell razor blades. may be looking at his legs, but I'm looking at his face Second

Bockwald\_ his face. Some athletes never look properly shaved." Are you only looking for a gold

medal winner who can sell razor

"No. I've got a list of clients who want to sign up this year's stars. But the competition is rough and amateur athletes are now wise to how much money there is to be made in going for the gold. Every time you approach one on the field he refers you to his agent. Endorsements don't come cheap any more. I could sign up a four-man relay team eight years ago for what it cost me for one lousy amateur boxer this year."

"I assume that you're only interested in gold medal winners."

### Ferraro Biography Due Out Next Week

WASHINGTON - The first unofficial, unauthorized Geraldine Ferraro instant paperback biogra-phy will be out in the United States

Pinnacle Books is sending out a half-million copies of "Gerry!" with 16 pages of photographs. It was written by Rosemary Breslin with People magazine writer Joshua Hammer. Breslin is the daughter of New York Daily News columnist Jimmy Breslin.

"That's the ticket. You're not going to get anyone to buy Wheaties from a guy who linished 25th in the

marathon. "Are you scouting the swimmers as well?

"Of course. Everyone likes swimmers. I've got a bathing suit client who is willing to pay \$100,000 for an American breaststroke champi-

"That shouldn't be a problem." "It is if she doesn't look good in a bathing suit. Unlike most people who watch swimmers when they're in the water, I have to look at them when they're walking around the pool. Just because you're a champion breaststroker doesn't mean you have a champion's chest."

"I don't imagine everyone who wins a gold medal is on your shop-

ping list."
That's true. You can forget scullers, archers and volleyball players. They don't even make good American Express Card commercials. What you're looking for is a star. Nobody cares if an equestrian rider drinks milk or not, or whether a cyclist uses underarm deodorant. What I really want is a 4-foot 6-inch gymnast who can carry a 35-pound portable computer through an airport terminal."

"That would make a great com-mercial," I said. "Are you in the market for divers?"

"We have a wristwatch client who will take one to prove you can dive from a 60-foot tower into water and not lose a second of time." "Do you think you can find a gold medal diver to do it?" I asked.

That won't be the problem. The watch company is still trying to develop a timepiece that won't stop when it hits the water."

"Have you ever signed an athlete and been disappointed?"

"I had a case the other day. I signed up a 350-pound weightlifter to kick the hell out of the luggage we represent to show it could take a beating. Then he took a test and they found out he was using hor-"What a blow," I said.

"Fortunately it wasn't a total loss. We also handle a large phar-

maceutical company which was looking desperately for someone to endorse their steroids."

# It's Me, Limonov: A Nonfiction Memoir

By John G. H. Oakes tional Herald Tribune PARIS — Edward Limonov Can't sit still The thin, 40year-old writer paces around the room, hands gesticulating. It has been suggested he is marginal, and he is reacting.

"I don't know whether I'm marginal," he said, "It is difficult for me to say — that is someone else's view. But anyway, I don't care what they think."

Despite the fact that he is the

author of six books of prose and has been translated from his native Russian into Danish, Dutch, German, French, Italian and English, it is easy to think of Limonov as marginal. In the Soviet Union, where he lived until 1974, he was an outcast, at times a petty thief and a poet. But not a dissident: "I hate that term. It's a generalization."

In the United States, he was down and out both in morale and finances, and his experiences there provided the nightmare vision of New York City in "It's Me, Eddie: A Fictional Memoir." Widely praised both in the United States and in Europe, the book falls within the new literary movement of "Dirty Realism" with its portrait of "little Eddie," making love to burns on the street and scrabbling to find the money to pay for a bottle of vodka.

In the tight-knit world of Russian emigrés, Limonov is regard-ed with suspicion, precisely because he was never politically active in his homeland; the French press has labeled him the "dissidents' dissident." Limonov argues that Andrei Sakharov, the Nobel Prize-winning physicist ex-iled in Siberia, has "isolated himself. In the beginning, Sakharov was absolutely right — for example, when he criticized the inva-sion of Czechoslovakia. Then he became totally unrealistic," Limonov said, in his heavily accented English, "You wouldn't cross a busy street on a pedestrian red light, would you? Well, that's what Sakharov has done, figura-

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tively speaking.

Limonov has had a lifetime of defying authority. He left the So-trated, he experimented with ho-



Writer Limonov wants "desperately to be understood."

viet Union — "by choice," he emphasized — after refusing to become an informer for the secret police. They were interested in my friendship with diplomats. They said to me, You are going to places where we have no ac-cess," Limonov said. "I thought about it, but I decided I wouldn't do it. I said to them, my father worked 28 years for the secret police. Our family has paid its debt to the state."

Not long after his refusal to collaborate, Limonov was told to leave Moscow when the police "discovered" that he, as a native of the Ukraine, had no propiska, or permission to reside in the capital. Limonov being Limonov, he ignored the order, but in the end he acceded to official suggestions that he leave the country.

"I decided I had to leave," he said, "because once they put an eye on you —." His voice trailed off, as though the implications were self-evident. "My life would have been uncomfortable, maybe." But he added, "I don't mean that I would have been put in prison. You have to do something really special for that.'

in New York, broke and frus-

mosexuality and heroin. He was interrogated by an FBI special agent, Ronald Hobart. They asked about my relationship with Soviet citizens," he said. "It was so silly."

The experiences opened some script of "It's Me, Eddie" was sent to 35 U.S. publishers -Random House took the book."

"It's the story of an insignificant man, isolated from every-body, struggling for his life," Li-monov said. "Eddie didn't have to be a Russian in New York. He could have been, say, a Japanese

person living in China."

That's not to suggest the characters in the "fictional memoir" are not real. Since the book was written in 1977, Limonov said that one of the Russian emigres mentioned in it went crazy, and another was imprisoned for killing a man.

Limonov has changed every-thing in his life at least once: his country, his profession, even his name, which he changed as a result of a "literary game" with friends while he was a young man in the Ukraine. "Limonov means something very artificial for a Russian. It is an appropriate name for a clerk, a small guy working in a bank. It's the sort of name one of Chekhov's heroes would have," said Limonov; formerly Savenko. He is open about a writer's

need for a well-defined image. even if it starts with the way one dresses. Limonov, who looks more like a teen-ager than a 40year-old, could pass for a punk rocker. "In 1975, I didn't have anything to do in New York, and I was attracted to the punk movement. I heard the song 'Anarchy in the U.K.' and just flipped

Sometimes, Limonov said, a critic or editor will remember him simply because of his appearance "It helps me stand out. And it works - people immediately pay attention to me. You have to have a carefully constructed image it's a fact of life of a writer. You can't ignore it."

Limonov recalled a sales meet-But he is no more bitter about ing sponsored by one of his hard times in New York than he French publishers where all the is about hard times in Moscow, other writers "sounded like professors of literature." "I had be new doors for me. I learned a lot very, very drunk the night before in the United States." The manual barely had the strength to stand up at the podium. I hardly spoke French then, and just said "give or take a couple, I stopped some stupid nonsense. I was very counting at 28" — before Li-sad afterwards. Later, the pubmonov gave up and found a lisher came up and hugged me French one. "It was only after a and said, You were great, absoconsiderable success here that lutely great. It helps to be distincti

> "First, though, you have to get to a point where you're worth noticing. You have to be on stage to perform."

But there is a limit to how much he is willing to tailor his image to popular demand. "I nev-er wrote books to please editors. I want to be popular, to be read, but not to the extent where I'm going to sacrifice something. I am proud. I have my own position. But sometimes," he added, "I want desperately to be understood.

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# **PEOPLE**

# 5 Win Kennedy Awards

Issue Stern, recipients of the conter's Honors of 1984. The artists, who will be leted at the Kennedy Center's Opera House on Dec. 2. were selected for distinguished achievements and career contributions to American culture, the center announced Tuesday. President Rousld Reagan and his wife, Nan-cy, will conduct a reception for the artists at the White House. The

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chestra has agreed to perform at the Salzburg Music Festival with the conductor Herbert von Karajan, who is being boycotted by mem-bers of his Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Festival organizers said the Vienna ensemble would play under Karajan Aug. 27-28. The Berlin Philharmonic announced last week it would not honor concert commitments for those dates. Karajan, 76, and the orchestra have been fending for 19 months, following the hiring of a clarinetist, Sabine Meyer, at Karajan's request without the approval of the orchestra. ·D

Five young bridge players from the Boston area, suspected of cheating by using illegal signals, have been suspended from competition by the American Contract Bridge League. They face a hearing at which videotapes of their play are to be shown. The suspensions followed the national championships in Washington, where the team members were videotaped during play, were subsequently shown the tapes and then withdrew from the tournament. Ralph Cohen of Memphis, the executive director of the league, said that letters of suspension had been sent to Moses Ma, captain of the five-member team, Rajan Batta and Fadi Farah, all of Cambridge, Massachusetts, and to Philips Santosa of Boston

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Prince Northito, Emperor Hiro-bito's nephew and ninth in line to the Imperial Japanese throne, has received approval to marry Hisako Totteri, a Cambridge University graduate, the Imperial Household Agency said Wednesday. The agency said the 10-member Imperial Household Council, chaired by Prime Minister Yasukiro Nakasone, approved the engagement of Prince Northito, 29, third son of Prince Mikasa, and Tottori, 31, who is a free-lance translator and ... daughter of Shigeliro Tottori, managing director of Toho Bussan Trading Company. The marriage is expected to take place before De-

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